

'Ε Φ Η Μ Ε' Ρ Ι Σ;

Or,

ADIARY

{ASTRONOMICAL,
ASTROLOGICAL,
METEOROLOGICAL,}

For the Year of Grace 1671.

Being the Third after the Leap-year.

PRESENTING

- I. The Planetary Motions and Configurations, Eclipses, &c. Together with the usual Furniture of other Almanacks, as Terms, Tides, Sun-rising, &c.
- II. The Revolution of the World, and Judgements thereon, touching the state of the Year in general.
- III. A choice Experiment, evincing the verity of Celestial Influences. And a Preface (as the Author hopes) of no common utility to the Sons of Art and Learning.
- IV. The Radix of the noble Island of JAMAICA.

By JOHN GADBURY, ΦΙΛΟΜΑΘΑΤΧΟΣ.

—We do not reject or condemn a sober and regulated Astrologie; we bold there is more truth therein, then in Astrologers: in some more then many allow; yet in none so much as some pretend. We deny not the influence of the Stars, but often suspect the due application therof. Pseud. Epidem. lib.4. fol.194.

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To all such Persons of
HONOUR and INGENUITY

As shall

Contribute to the Advancement
Of the following

EPISTOLARY PROPOSAL
(for the Promotion of the Truth, and Abolition
of the Errors in ASTROLOGIE)

JOHN GADBURY

(The meanest of the Sons of URANIA)

Dedicates these his LABOURS;

Wishing them the
Immortality of an ALPHONSINE
OR
TYPHONIQUE Fame,

Which must necessarily be the Guerdon
attending so Noble a W O R K.

Together with the Tribute of the
Hands and Hearts of
POSTERITY.

Magna Veritas, & prævalebit.

To the READER.

When I consider'd the great Differences among the Learned of the World, in reducing the many stupendous effects of Nature to their proper Causes ; and how strangely they encounter each other : The Philosopher the Divine, the Divine the Physician, and the Sceptick All of them : [as may be seen by many big-bellyed Treatises which of late years the Press hath produced, and this as well in the English as Latine Tongue, to make us wise unto Confusion, or at best, to heighten Animosity and Prejudice : every one driving on his own Interest : mean while, the back of innocent Truth is largely plowed on by them all ; and she, poor Lady ! scarcely meeting any to shield her from 'o continued and hated a Tyranny] I could not but enquire a little into the probable Reasons thereof.

I knew well enough, that we were all the sons of Adam ; and, possibly, endeavour equally to approve our selves the children of one celestial Father, and to claim the benefit of one and the same Redeemer, and in all respects to be Brethren. And yet are we so unhappy, as to fall out by the way, in our pursuit of that which is the most delectable to humane kind, viz. The knowledge of the Truth of things as they are in themselves, and as they appear to us.

And the great reason of this miscarriage seems to me most apparent in our partial choice of things. We all aim at a perfection in the things we studie, but use not the proper means whereby to accomplish so noble an end.

He that would be excellent or perfect in one thing, must have some acquaintance with divers things. As for instance; to a Grammarian, both Logique and Rhetorique is necessary : the one teaching him how to defend and oppose in Argument ; the other instructing him sweetly to perswade. So to a Mathematician, Arithmetique is requisite ; to a Physitian, Philosophy ; and to a Musician, Astronomy. This last is strange, you'll say ! No ; it is not : for (if Plato may be credited) Musique and Astronomy are Sisters :

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Sisters : the eyes were made for Astronomy , and the ears for Harmonious motion. I know a man may play well upon a Theorbo, &c. without any acquaintance with the Stars : but unless he be something of an Astronomer, and understand somewhat of the Musique of the Spheres, he shall never be able rightly to know the reason of what himself aeth. The Excellencie of Harmony is such, (saith the Trismegist of the last Age, Dr. Dee) that no common Musician can easily believe.

So , if men would understand the true reason of things in Nature, they must not explode the Noblest of Natures Studies, with a Nullam esse Astrologiam. If the Learned Author of that excellent Treatise of Enthusiasm, some years since Printed, (I do not mean Enthusiasmus Triumphatus) had but consulted Ptolomy or Cardan , as well as the Peripatetick Philosophers ; and but took the Astrological causes thereof into his number , (which even the very Frontispice of Democritus junior might in some measure have informed him of) he had hit the nail on the head in earnest. For surely the Stars were made to be studied and contemplated , and not to gaze or stare on onely. And an Enthusiastick, or Pendulum minde, is best discovered from Celestial causes.

But some men are so shie, and tender-minded , that they think if they but talk of Astrologie, they are got within a Conjurers Circle presently : And rather then quest after the Truth in so glorios a Park , will content themselves with probabilities , and flee acquaintance with certainties.

Hear what two learned Divines say, in order to the removing this lion out of the way. the one is the late Lord Bishop of Down, Dr. Jer. Tayler, in his Doctor Dubitantum , where speaking of Astrologie, he saith , If it be true, we doubt not but that it is lawful : and if it be lawful , surely it may lawfully be studied. The other, is the Learned Tho. Albius, in his Answer to Mr. Glanvil : We cannot (saith he) be angry with, or accuse Nature, for not affording us a Ladder of Accidents , that truely reacheth to the knowledge of the Government of the Planetary Commonwealths : our ignorance or negligence is the grand reason we trip up the roundles thereon no nimbler. Nay, hear an enemy to Astrologie speak , viz. Melton, in his Astrologaster, p.34. where, allowing of the certainty of Astrologie, he saith , The reason that many Astrologers erre, is , because they do not keep themselves within the compals of Astrologie, &c.

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Most certain, it is we that are defective, not Nature : for she, like an indulgent Mother , expands her breasts freely , and extens nourishment to every one of her children : but we, out of an ignorant, (I was about to say, ungrateful) suspition, start back, and disdainfully refuse her courtesy , as if, for food, she did design us poyon.

Did we understand the energie of the Heavens throughly, we need not then be amazed at, or amused with, the gilded shifts of ancient or modern Philosophers.

What if I should say, that Gassendus's Hamuli of Atoms, Van Helmont's Blas or Gas, Des Cartes his Materia Subtilis, Pythagoras's Metempsychosis, Plato's Idea's, Immortal Substances, &c. are but as so many Rattles, to keep the truth of things from entring humane Intellects ? Not but that I believe, there is a platiue verity in each of them ; and that their Authors intended well, when they first started them. the unhappiness is , not in the words simply , but in the Magisterial use of them , by the Executors of those Learned Authors ; they being as so many Flaming Swords, set to defend the interest of their particular Opinions ; and to stop the mouthes of the truly-ingenious , from enquiring (beyond them) into the truth of things.

The use and end of words (as the Learned and Ingenious Mr. Parker, in his Examen of the Platonique Philosophy, hath most excellently evinced) is but to express the reason of things. And if the most noble Truths of Nature, may, by such words, be both expressed and discovered, I have nothing to urge against them. but if they cannot, why may we not in the room of them all, betake ourselves to a term significant to comprehend them all , and bring us a nearer way to our desired end? namely, that of —

CELESTIAL INFLUENCES.

If time and motion be the Parents of all things sublunar , the onely way to bring the Obelisk to a point, is (I humbly conceive) to get a Divorce from particular Opinion for a time, and court the Divine URANIA ; and to be well acquainted with the Celestial Clock-work, which distinguisheth both of causes and effects most truly.

In order hereunto, I would propose to the Vertuoso's of this curious Age, a sober study and examen of Astrologie : which impartially done, I dare aver , will so far contribute to the quieting the quarrels that are so stoutly maintained in the Philosophique world ;

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and also to a discovery of the supremest Truths of Nature, that no Science else can pretend unto; all kinde of Learning being imperfect without it.

Let me be interpreted fairly, and understood cum grano salis: I do not hereby designe to destroy, or to render of mean use, the Speculation of propinquate causes; but to compare effects with them and their remote causes together. It would be as ridiculous to say, that my Soul guideth my Pen immediate, as to affirm my Pen is guided by my Hand mediate. Original and propinquate causes both club to the producing an effect. Thus, Sol & homo, generat Hominem. And, on the other side, should we exclude superior causes, and rely onely on the inferiour, we might render our advantage of Speculation not much beyond that of Brutes. The Dog mindes the stone that's thrown at him, and looks on that as his injurer; but regards not the hand that cast it.

But, then, many will say, Astrologie is imperfect: And (as Ptolemy himself acknowledgeth, which Du Plessis thinks he maketh great advantage of against Astrologers) is but a mean between Chance and Necessity. I deny Astrologie to be imperfect: if it were, the Stars must forget their equal and orderly Motions. It is indeed imperfectly understood; and perhaps that is for the want of the encouragements other Sciences (some, I am sure, far less deserving) are constantly supported by. Heribcit, I deny not, but acknowledge with Ptolemy, that it is a mean between Chance and Necessity, understanding them in their common and accepted significations, but such a mean, that if rightly known and applyed, would totally exclude the former, and happily improve the latter.

'Tis we that are blinde, not Fortune, (said that Oracle of Learning, Dr. Browne:) because our eye is too dim to discover the mystery of her effects, we foolishly paint her blinde, and hoodwink the Providence of the Almighty. Rel. Med. If King Polycrates, to make himself unhappy, cast his Ring into the Sea; it is not by Chance, but a preordained Reason, that he meets it again at his Table. Homo proponit, sed Deus disponit. It was in the power of Polycrates to immerse his Ring; but it was not in his power, so to lose it, as to prevent its coming to light again. Tempus perdendi, & tempus acquirendi; tempus servandi, & tempus abjiciendi. If all losses were indiscovurable, and for ever such, then Thieves would be the most fortunate of Mankinde. All

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effects are pre-appointed to happen in time, by the assertion of their proper Causes. And this doth not meanly, but demonstratively prove, the maker of heaven and earth to be a God of Order. What we designe a losse, God and Nature can prevent the losse. And no man should presume to be wiser then they.

But now, that Astrologie may be more accurately understood, for the improvement of our knowledge in the later; I will presume humbly to propose, [though possibly, I may not be heard, or minded, any more then the learned Morinus of France, or Childrey of our own Nation; and it shall be indifferent to me, whether I am, or no. I shall submit to the Divine providence that governeth all things, and not so much as set a Figure about it: Yet, in hat I have to say, I conceive to be Reason; and possibly, I am guided by the Anima Mundi, the universal Reason, in my Proposal. And it is this].

That Astrologie may be divided into sundry particular parts, and distributed to several persons well skill'd therein, to advance and improve: and this by the best Examples and Presidents, compared with the Rules of that Art; believing nothing because Ptolemy or Cardan said so, but because they know they said true.— And what if (for want of better) this Task were appointed to the several Calendariographers of this Nation who write Annually; in case there can be so many found among them, fit for the Employment?

1. To one, the consideration of the VVeather, with all its various alterations: as prodigious Winds and Tempests, great Frosts, Snows, sharp Winters, scorching Summers, &c. with their proper causes. which being hitherto neglected by such as pretend themselves Astrologers, is the main reason, that both them and their Art suffer, as well in the Opinions of the Lettered, as of the vulgar Readers, for their Annual Meteorological Errours.

2. To a second, I would have committed the restoring of the almost-lost Truth of the Decumbiture, and Crisis of the sick: That Physicians (such I mean, that are enemies to Astrologie; others need it not) may thence be convinced of the certainty of Celestial influences; and of the errors of their common Pregnostiques and Symptomes, whether from the Pulse, Urine, or any other way whatever: And that thereby, the Authority of those grave persons Hippocrates and Galen, (now adays too cheaply valued) concerning the energie of the Heavens, may no longer be rocked asleep, either by the neglect or ignorance of wilful opposers.

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3. To a third, the Task of Elections ; or the noting the position of heaven at the beginning of eminent things: whether of Husbandry, Buildings, Bargains, Marriages, Sealing of writings, Voyages of Men or Ships, entrance into publique Honours or Offices, &c. whence may be evinced the great Harmony of Nature in the progress and ends of things, as they relate to their beginnings, being fairly considered and compared with them.

4. Let a fourth be appointed to inspect the general Accidents of the world, as they relate to Kingdoms, Nations, or Cities; whether they be Fires, Plagues, Wars, Famine, Earthquakes, Inundations, &c. with the reasons of such things, as they shall be fairly presaged from Celestial Parabolæ, viz. Comets, Eclipses, great Conjunctions, Vertical Stars, Parelli, Transits, &c. That thereby may fairly be demonstrated such great Effects of Nature, from their proper causes: And that Astrologers may not, either cozen themselves or the world, by ascribing mundane alterations to non-causes, or false causes, as of late years some, with great boldness, and little verity, have done; to the great and notorious injuries of the Truths of God and Nature.

5. Unto a fifth might be assigned the consideration of the Plenty and Scarcity of all sorts of Commodities, whether Foreign or Domestic, according to the doctrine of the famous Appian, and the Arabian Astrologers. together with the Soundness and Sickness of great and small Cattel; whence the Murrain of Hogs, Rot of Sheep, Death of Horses and Kine, &c. are caused. This Task seems (I confess) to be included in the foregoing one: but because both together would be so infinitely large, it were better, for attaining the desired end, to divide the work between two.

6. A sixth person, to observe the Nativities of all sorts, viz. of violent or peaceable Lives or Deaths, of Brevity or Longevity; of handsome or misshapen persons, of Twins, of such as are eminent in any Faculty, whether of Law, Physick, Heraldry, Philosophy, Musique, the Mathematiques, Martial Discipline, Government of Kingdoms or Cities; of great Riches, and extreme Poverty; of Melancholy people, whether proceeding from Love, or Devotion. and lastly, of such as are subject to the Gout, Stone, Palsey, loss of limbs, &c. And then to draw up their Observations into Axioms or Aphorisms, putting them into certain and distinct Classes, as the several Subjects shall require; and communicate them for Publique good.

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This Method observed, and encouraged, would be a means to bring Astrologie to that degree of perfection, that scarcely any Art at present can boast of; and possibly teach us a surer way to the discovery of the Truths of Nature, than hath been hitherto practised by the greatest Philosophers in the world. And on condition that it might be promoted, (and I see no reason why it should not) I would most readily submit to an undertaking even of the meanest and most laborious part of the Six proposed. Or in case there can be found six persons more worthy than myself, to undergo the Labour; I shall very willingly continue silent, and content myself with the honour of having only proposed it. But yet shall freely assist any that shall have the good fortune to be employed herein, with any of the choicest materials that I have been, for near this twenty years, collecting: And, like the Noble Lacedæmonian Padaretus, rejoice, if there may be found in the English Nation, for the accomplishing of so glorious, advantageous, and immortal a work, so many fitter and better men, than

Brick-Court by the
Deans Yard Westm.

JOHN GADBURY.

ADVERTISEMEN T.

I must desire all such as send Letters to me, about any business concerning themselves, that they would be so ingenious, as to let them come *Post-free* to me, or else that they take it not amiss to fail of their Answer. For although I am desirous to gratifie any ones modest and sober Request, I am not willing to be their Porter, nor yet to pay for the *bindys* I do them.

J. G.



An Explanation of the next following Table.

Example: Jan. 1. under break of day, you finde 5 h. 54 m. which tells you that it is break of day at that time. The like for twilight, &c. But now for the Sun and sea, you must understand the sun relate to both; which is evident, as in Example of Jan. 1. the Sun riseth at 2 m. after 8, and sets 2 m. before 4.

A Table

A Table shewing break of day, twilight, Sun-rise and set, length

Months.	Date	break twi-		length		length	
		of day	light	rise	set	of day	night
		b	m	b	m	b	m
January.	1	5	54	6	6	8	24
	6	5	49	6	1	7	55
	11	5	42	6	18	7	49
	16	5	40	6	20	7	42
	21	5	35	6	25	7	35
	26	5	27	6	33	7	20
February.	1	5	15	6	45	7	15
	6	5	8	6	52	7	8
	11	5	0	7	c	57	6
	16	4	51	7	5	6	46
	21	4	48	7	1	5	34
	26	4	30	7	30	6	26
March.	1	4	20	7	40	5	18
	6	4	9	7	51	6	8
	11	3	49	8	11	5	58
	16	3	54	8	6	5	48
	21	3	44	8	16	5	39
	26	3	27	8	23	5	32
April.	1	3	5	8	55	5	20
	6	2	52	9	8	5	8
	11	2	38	9	22	4	57
	16	2	25	9	35	4	48
	21	2	2	9	58	4	40
	26	1	0	10	10	4	31
May.	1	1	30	10	30	4	22
	6	1	0	11	0	4	14
	11	0	30	11	30	4	9
	16	cont.	no	3	57	9	15
	21	cont.	no	3	53	9	16
	26	dual	night,	3	53	9	6
June.	1	day,		3	50	9	16
	6	but		3	48	9	20
	11	and	concl.	3	47	9	24
	16	no	dual	3	49	9	24
	21	dark	twi.	3	51	9	18
	26	dark	twi.	3	54	0	14

day and night, in lat. Lond. every five days in the year, for ever

Months.	Date	break twi-		length		length	
		of day	light	rise	set	day	night
		b	m	b	m	b	m
July.	1	night.	light	3	56	9	16
	6			4	1	8	15
	11	0	42	11	18	4	6
	16	1	01	1	c	4	13
	21	1	22	10	38	4	20
	26	1	40	10	20	4	29
August.	1	2	010	c	4	38	8
	6	2	14	9	46	4	48
	11	2	21	9	39	4	58
	16	2	49	9	11	5	6
	21	3	0	9	c	5	16
	26	3	18	9	42	5	26
September.	1	3	30	8	30	5	37
	6	3	52	8	8	5	48
	11	3	59	8	1	5	57
	16	4	7	7	53	6	46
	21	4	18	7	42	6	14
	26	4	32	7	28	6	24
October.	1	4	48	7	12	5	35
	6	4	55	7	5	6	46
	11	5	0	7	0	6	56
	16	5	8	6	52	7	6
	21	5	18	6	42	7	18
	26	5	27	6	33	7	24
November.	1	5	37	6	23	7	34
	6	5	40	6	2	7	42
	11	5	43	6	17	7	49
	16	5	48	6	12	7	56
	21	5	54	6	6	8	14
	26	5	55	6	5	8	64
December.	1	5	57	6	5	8	9
	6	5	59	6	1	8	13
	11	6	0	6	c	8	13
	16	5	59	6	1	8	13
	21	5	58	6	2	8	12
	26	5	56	6	4	8	9

The REGAL Table.

Kings names, birth Began to Reign ye:me	reign. ye:me	since Reigns end ye:me
Will. Conqu. 1023 Oct. 14	1066 0 11	Septemo 9. 584
Will. Rufus. 1057 Septemb 9.	1087 12 11	August 2. 571
Henry 1 1021 August 2.	1100 35 4	Decemb. 1. 556
K. Stephen 1105 Decemb. 1.	1139 8 11	October 25. 57
Henry 2 1132 Feb 25.	1154 34 9	July 6. 482
Richard 1 1155 July 6.	1189 9 9	April 6. 473
K. John. 1165 April 6	1199 17 0	October 19. 455
Henry 3 1207 October 19.	1210 56 1	Novemb 16. 399
Edward 1 1239 Novemb 16.	1272 34 8	July 7. 364
Edward 2 1283 July 7.	1307 19 6	January 25. 345
Edward 3 1312 May 25.	1326 51 5	June 21. 294
Richard 2 1366 June 21.	1377 22 3	Septemb 29. 272
Henry 4 1367 Septemb. 29	1390 3 6	March 20. 253
Henry 5 1384 March 20	1413 9 5	August 31. 249
Henry 6 1421 August 31.	1442 8 6	March 4. 211
Edward 4 1442 March 4.	1460 23 1	Apri 9. 188
Edward 5 1473 April 9.	1483 0 2	June 18. 188
Richard 3 1478 June 18.	1483 2 2	August 22. 186
Henry 7 1455 August 22	1485 23 11	April 22. 162
Henry 8 149 April 22	1508 39 9	January 28. 122
Edward 6 1537 January 28.	1547 6 5	July 6. 118
Queen Mary 1515 July 6	1553 5 4	Novemb 17. 113
Q. Elizabeth 1533 Nvemb. 17.	1558 44 4	Mar. 24. 69
King James. 1560 March 24	1602 22 0	March 27. 46
Charles 1 1600 March 27.	1625 23 11	January 30. 23
Charles 2 1630 January 30.	1648 16 1	Vivat, Vigeat, Vincat.

A noble Contest wxi wi Caprains grew,
Whick, to their Sovereign was more just and true.
One tells the other, You love the King! but I
Love Alexander! and for Him will die.

Right English men no such Distinction bring:
We honour Charles as Man, and Charles as King.

Imperium non nisi diviso fato datur.

A Table of Terms for the Year 1671.

Returns, or days of Essoin.	Days of Exception.	Returns Breviun.	Days of Aparence
Hilary-Term begins Jan 2			ends Fev. 13.
Octau. Rilar. Jan. 21	Jan. 21	Jan. 21	Jan. 23
Quind. Hilar. Jan. 28	Jan. 28	Jan. 30	Jan. 31
Craftin. Purif. Feb. 3	Feb. 3	Feb. 4	Feb. 6
Ostab. Purif. Feb. 10	Feb. 10	Feb. 11	Feb. 13
Easter-Term begins May 10			ends June 2
Quind. Pasch. May 8	May 8	May 9	May 10
Tres Pasch. May 15	May 16	May 17	May 17
Mense Pasch. May 22	May 22	May 23	May 24
Quinq; Pasch. May 29	May 29	May 30	May 31
Craft. Alcent. June 2	June 2	June 2	June 2
Trinity-Term begins June 23			ends July 12.
Craft. Trin. June 19	June 21	June 22	June 23
Ostab. Trin. June 26	June 26	June 27	June 28
Quind. Trin. July 3	July 4	July 5	July 6
Tres Trin. July 10	July 10	July 11	July 12
Michaelmas-Term begins Octob. 33.			ends Nov. 28
Tres Mich. Octob. 20	Octob. 20	Octob. 21	Octob. 22
Mense Mich. Octob. 27	Octob. 27	Octob. 30	Octob. 31
Craft. Anim. Nov. 3	Nov. 4	Nov. 6	Nov. 6
Craft. Mart. Nov. 11	Nov. 11	Nov. 14	Nov. 15
Ostab. Mart. Nov. 18	Nov. 21	Nov. 21	Nov. 22
Quind. Mart. Nov. 27	Nov. 27	Nov. 27	Nov. 28

Without the Law, no man hath any Right
In any thing: we're Govern'd then by Might.
And as the Greater Fish devour the Small,
The Stronger wou'd despoil the Weak of all.

But by the Law, we quell such Injuries;
'Tis that alone preserves Proprieties.

Salus Civitatis in Legibus est.

A Chronologie of things Memorable to 1671.

The Creation of the World	6
Noah's Floud	3
The destruction of Troy	2
Brute entered England	2
Cambridge builded	2
The building of Rome	2
Julius Cæsar treacherously slin	1
The Birth of J E S U S C H R I S T	1
The Tower of London builded	1
England made a Kingdom by Egbert	1
The Norman Duke conquered England	1
Saint Paul's Church burned	1
Westminster Hall built	1
The Order of the Knights of the Garter	1
Printing brought into England	1
Martin Luther oppos'd the Pope	1
Registers appointed in each Parish	1
Coaches first used in England	1
Saint Paul's Steeple burnt	1
The Royal Exchange builded	1
The Kalenda reformed by Pope Gregory 13.	1
Virginia first Planted	1
The New Exchange built	1
The Founding of Sutton's Hospital	1
King James (of blessed Memory) died	1
Our Gracious S-va reign King Charles II. born	1
Pious Laud began to Repair Paul's Church	1
The Long Parliament begun	1
Cheapside Cross pull'd down	1
Archbishop Laud beheaded	1
King Charles I. beheaded	1
King Charles II. Restored	1
King Charles II. Married	1
The War began between England and Holland	1
The great Pague, whereof died above 100000	1
London nearly consumed by Fire	1
London almost built again, and the Merchants came again to the Royal Exchange	1
The Duke of Albermarle died	1
The Duchess of Orleans at Dover	1

Mild Jove in th' Lyon retrograde doth go,
Oppos'd by Sol, and Venus, Hermes too.
How? Females private plotters? Scribes likewise?
Both fly-blow great mens Ears with Treacheries.
But Jove at last requites their poyf' nous tongues:
Men innocent will scorn to put up wrongs.

D.	Mont.	W.	Next day in 1608										Planned Airs & Weather.
			○	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
D.	M.	X	St.	X	W.	W.	D.	D.	M.	Y			
1	a	21	30	5	15	27	15	19	26	51	8	4	Retrograde
2	b	Oct. Steph.	22.	31	5	15	28	16	29	10	41	8	Windy and
3	c	Oct. Johan.	23	33	5	15	29	17	22	24	45	7	Cloudy air at
4	d	Telephor.	24	34	5	15	30	19	24	8	65	2	the beginning.
5	e	Simona.	25	35	5	15	27	20	25	23	5	7	♂ ○ ♀
6	f		26	36	5	15	21	27	7	17	7	8	♂ cum D.
7	g	Julianus.	27	37	5	14	22	29	21	23	7	9	D Perig.
8			28	39	5	14	24	24	22	5	27	7	
9	b	Richardus.	29	40	5	14	25	25	19	29	7	10	Overcast;
10	c	Paul Herm.	30	41	6	14	26	4	3	II	21	7	* ♂ ♀
11	d	Hyginus.	1	42	6	14	27	5	17	13	7	11	Windy;
12	e	Rheinold.	2	43	6	14	29	7	0	5	52	12	Clearing
13	f	Hillary Bp.	3	44	6	14	29	9	14	26	7	13	again.
14	g	Felix.	4	45	6	14	7	1	11	27	46	14	
15			5	46	6	14	7	2	13	10	52	15	♂ 4 ♀.
16	b	Marcellus.	6	47	6	13	8	4	14	23	42	16	Winds and
17	c	Antonius.	7	48	6	13	9	5	16	6	II	17	Rain;
18	d	Prisca.	8	49	6	13	10	6	18	18	28	18	cold abated.
19	e	Marius.	9	50	6	13	10	7	20	0	37	19	D cum ♀.
20	f	Fab. & Seb.	10	51	7	3	11	9	21	12	34	20	*
21	g	Agnes.	11	52	7	3	12	10	23	24	18	21	○ 4 ♂.
22		3. P. Nymph.	12	53	7	2	12	11	25	6	III	22	△ 4 ♂.
23	b	Tess. Virg.	13	54	7	12	13	12	27	17	58	23	○ 4 ♀.
24	c	Timoth.	14	55	7	12	14	14	28	0	1	24	* ♂ ♀.
25	d	Cyprian.	15	55	7	12	14	15	12	17	6	25	Uncertain
26	e	Policarp.	16	56	7	12	15	16	2	24	56	26	Air.
27	f	Joan. Chr.	17	57	7	12	16	17	3	7	19	27	Cold and
28	g	Julian.	18	58	7	12	17	19	5	21	21	28	moist air
29		Epaph.	19	59	8	12	17	20	7	5	4	29	♂ ○ ♀.
30	b	Z. Cyprian.	20	59	8	11	18	21	8	19	22	30	♂ h ♀.
31	c	Saturn.	22	0	8	11	19	22	9	3	25	31	in the end.

January 26 1608.

Fair gentle, the 7. day, at 11. at night.

Foul & dark, the 15. day, at 2. in the morning.

Dark & tempestuous, the 23. day, at 3. in the morning.

New moon, the 30. day, at 3. in the afternoon.

Eng. Acc.	R. Acc.	Lunar Alpects.										Full mo.	Lon. br.	M.	Observations.	
		○	h	4	♂	♀	♀	♂	♀	♂	♀					
○	h	4	♂	♀	♀	♂	♀	♂	♀	♂	♀	○	h	4	♂	♀
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	8			
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	36	In this moneth, Saturn		
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	5	24	rifeth soon after the Sun,		
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	6	12	and sets between mid-		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	7	0	night, and the Sun-set-		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	8	48	ting.		
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	36	Jupiter rifeth after Sun		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	24	is set until the 21. day: af-		
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	ter that sets in the morn-		
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	0	ing before the Sun rifeth.		
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	13	48	Mars sets onto Medium		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	14	36	Noctem.		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	15	24	Venus is hid under the		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	12	Sun beams.		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	0	Mercury in the beginning		
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	48	is obscured by the Sun; in		
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	19	36	the end of the moneth may		
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	20	24	be seen, in clear evenings,		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	21	12	after the Sun is set.—		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	22	0	And that is an apparition		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	23	48	worth the observing of		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	24	36	all such as are Astrologi-		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	25	24	cally inclin'd.		
24</																

valley hath xxviii dayes.

Six brisk Conjunctions of the Stars here be
In one Weeks time : but none relate to me.
All made in Piscibus ! Mens various minds,
Do imitate the most unconstant Winds.

Much mischief acted : Zealots now think best
To vow most friendship, where they intend least.

D. y.	W. eek	Saints Dayes.	The Planets Daily Motions.												Mutual Aspects & Weather.
			D.	M.	X.	h.	L.	V.	G.	Ω.	♀.	D.	M.	S.	
1 d	Bridget	23	1	8	11	19	24	11	18	27	6	Windy if			
2 e	Cancer.	24	1	8	11	20	25	12	3 V	8	6	○ cum ♀			
3 f	Blasius	25	2	8	11	21	26	13	17	42	6	○ Perig.			
4 g	Isodore	26	2	8	11	21	27	14	2 ♂	9	6	not moist			
5 h	s.p. Epiph.	27	3	9	11	22	29	15	16	23	6	Aire or the			
6 b	Dorothea	28	4	9	11	23	X	16	0 II	20	6	beginning			
7 c	Zachary	29	4	9	10	24		19	14	3	6				
8 d	Salome	0	X	4	9	10	24		16	27	35	6	Frost like,		
9 e	Apollou.	1	5	9	10	25		7	10	50	5	but some			
10 f	Scholastic	2	5	9	10	26	5	R.	23	59	5	changing ;			
11 g	Severinus	3	6	9	10	26	6	17	6 ♂	54	5	Cloudy,			
12 h	s.p. Pipit	4	6	9	10	27	7	16	19	40	5	♂ ♀			
13 b	Terna R.	5	6	9	10	28	9	16	21x	14	5	♂ h ♀			
14 c	Valentine	6	7	10	10	28	10	6	14	34	5	Snowlike			
15 d	Fauflin	7	7	10	10	29	11	15	26	44	5	near this			
16 e	Juliana	8	7	10	9	3	12	14	7	45	5	○ cum ♀			
17 f	Hugo	9	7	10	9	1	14	13	20	40	5	♂ ♀ ♀			
18 g	Concor.	10	7	10	9	2	15	12	2	11	5	♂ ○ h ♀			
19 h	Septuag.	11	7	10	9	2	16	11	14	18	5	♂ ○			
20 b	Mildred	12	7	10	9	3	17	10	26	9	5	♂ h ♀			
21 c	Sep.N. M.	13	7	10	9	3	19	9	8	11	5	time; and			
22 d	Cath. Pet.	14	7	10	9	4	20	8	20	24	5	in a great			
23 e	Serenus	15	7	11	9	5	21	7	2 V	58	5	quantity			
24 f	Math.	16	7	11	9	5	22	6	16	05	1	1 fear.			
25 g	Nicolph.	17	7	11	9	6	24	5	29	18	5				
26 h	George	18	7	11	9	7	25	5	13	55	5				
27 b	Augustina	19	7	11	8	7	26	4	27	31	5	to Aire.			
28 c	Roman	20	8	11	8	7	27	4	12	X	85	□	2		

February 1671.

First quarter
Full moon
Last quarter
New moon

6 day, at 8 in the morning.
13 day, at 6 in the evening.
21 day, at 11 at night.
28 day, 14 hours after noon.

Eng. A. G.	Iro. Acc.	Lunar Aspects.							Full Sea Lon. Br.		Observations.
		○	h	U	♂	♀	♃	♄			
1	II	○	—	—	—	—	—	—	H.	M.	
2	12	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	36	
3	13	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	24	In this month,
4	14	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	12	Saturn is obscured by
5	15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	0	the Suns beams.
6	16	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	48	Jupiter sets before the
7	17	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	36	Sun riseth.
8	18	△	—	—	—	—	—	—	9	24	Mars may be seen in
9	19	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	12	the evenings in the
10	20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11	0	southwest he sets before
11	21	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	48	midnight.
13	23	○	○	—	—	—	—	—	1	0	Venus is most of this
14	24	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	12	month hid by the Suns
15	25	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	48	beams, but toward the
16	26	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	36	later end becomes our
17	27	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	24	evening Star visible.
18	28	△	△	—	—	—	—	—	6	12	
19	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	0	
20	2	—	or.	—	—	—	—	—	7	48	Mercury is Retrograde
21	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	36	under the Sun beams,
22	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9	24	and not visible all the
23	5	*	*	—	—	—	—	—	10	12	later part of the month.
24	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—			
25	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	—			
26	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—			
27	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—			
28	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—			

March half xxxij. day.

After some great affronts, bright Jove is come
Unto his long'd for happy Station.
And (like an exil'd Prince arriv'd to's Throne)
Is there care's'd by Venus, and the Sun.
Men hug them now, & while they did oppose ;
'Tis better keep one Friend, than crush ten Foes.

The Planets Daily Motions.

C. Mon. Week Days.	D. M.	The Planets Daily Motions.				Mutual Spectra & Weather.								
		○	X	h	+	○	X	h	+	D.	M.			
1 d David.	21	7	11	8	29	29	3	27	5	4	D cum S			
2 e Simplici.	22	6	12	8	10	Y	3	12	V	7	4	indifferent		
3 f Chad Ep.	23	6	12	8	10	I	3	27	7	4	D Perig.			
4 g Adrianus.	24	6	12	8	11	2	3	11	S	59	4	good Air,		
5 h Elio Mihi	25	5	12	8	12	4	D	26	30	4	* T	3	considered.	
6 b Fridolin.	26	5	12	8	12	5	3	10	II	40	4	time of year		
7 c Shrovetu.	27	4	12	8	13	6	3	24	28	4	W ♀	8	36	
8 d. M. Well.	28	4	12	8	14	7	3	7	S	54	4	Some little		
9 e Alexandr.	29	3	12	8	14	9	4	21	4	4	W ♀	10	frosts ; yet	
10 f Equinox.	0 V	3	13	8	15	10	4	3	S	52	4	none to		
11 g Agapitus.	1	2	13	8	16	11	5	16	31	4	now very	11	48	
12 h S. Lent.	2	2	13	8	16	12	5	18	55	4	burn the	0	36	
13 b Ernestus.	3	1	13	8	17	14	6	11	12	4	forward	1	24	
14 c Theodor.	4	0	13	8	18	15	7	23	V	20	4	Eccl	2	12
15 d Longinus.	5	6	13	8	18	16	7		22	4	D	3	0	
16 e Cyriacus.	5	59	13	8	19	17	8	17	W	17	4	Invisible.	3	48
17 f Gertrude.	6	57	13	8	20	19	9	29	9	4	△ ○ 4	4	36	
18 g Gabriel.	7	59	13	8	20	20	10	11	W	14	spring.	5	24	
19 h S. Legat.	8	56	14	8	21	21	11	22	5	14		6	12	
20 b Rupertus.	9	55	14	8	22	22	12	4	1	48		7	0	
21 e Benedict.	10	54	14	8	23	23	13	16	5	13		7	48	
22 d Basil.	11	53	14	8	23	25	14	29	6	3	March	8	36	
23 e Aquila.	12	52	14	D	24	26	16	11	V	37	3	robs.	9	24
24 f Zacharius.	13	51	14	8	25	27	17	24	28	3	kind April	10	12	
25 g Eady Ory.	14	50	14	8	25	28	18	7	W	43	3	of a part of	11	0
26 h S. Lebt.	15	49	14	8	26	29	19	21	26	3	its glory.	11	48	
27 b Joh. Erem.	16	48	14	8	27	V	21	5	X	41	9		10	36
28 c Victorin.	17	47	15	8	27	2	22	20	21	3		1	24	
29 d Cyrilus.	18	45	15	8	28	3	23	5	V	21	3	D cum S	2	12
30 e Guido.	19	44	15	8	29	5	25	20	32	3	D Perig.	3	0	
31 f Balbius.	20	43	15	8	29	6	26	5	W	45	3		3	48

March 1671.

7. day, at 5. in the Evening.
the 15. day at noon.
23 day, at three afternoon.
New moon, 30 day, at 11 in the morning.

Lunar Acc.	Lunar Acc.	Lunar Aspects								Full Sea Land br.	
		○	h	+	4	5	♀	♂	☿	H.	M.
I	II				Δ		♂			3	48
2	12				17		3			4	36
3	13				□	♂	*			5	24
4	14	*			18	22			9	12	Jupiter Occidit post Di- diam Nodum, all the month long.
5	15				○	*			7	0	Mars shines gloriously in the evenings in the West, evincing his violence and nature, even by his colour; and this as certain and plain, as doth the fire, if men will but believe what they see.
6	16				□	19			10	7	Venus may be seen in the evenings after the Sun is set.
7	17				2				8	36	Mercury not to be seen of us, but in the Southern Hemisphere he may, being separated far from the Sun.
8	18				△		23		11	1	48
9	19	△			8	22	13		11	0	
10	20	○			○		△		8	12	
11	21				8	22	13		11	48	
12	22				○		○		0	36	
13	23				△		13		1	24	
14	24	○			3		12		2	12	
15	25	23			*				3	0	
16	26				4		○		3	48	
17	27				□		○		4	36	
18	28				△	17	8		5	24	
19	29	○			5	21			6	12	
20	30	△			□		△		7	0	
21	31	11			18	16			16	7	48
22	1				○		△		8	36	
23	2				*				9	24	
24	3				△		○		10	12	
25	4	*			8	0	5		11	0	
26	14				○		○		11	48	
27	6				6		8	14	10	36	
28	7				7		4		1	24	
29	8	○			6		12		3	12	
30	9	23			4				3	0	
31	10				6				3	48	

April hath xxx dayes.

Still Jove is rising! New addresses made
Unto him, for his friendship, and his aid.

He, (as his nature is) receives them all:
Who would such Peerless Piety enthrall?

But Mars squares Chronus, threatening thundring action;
And Traiterous brains prove tinder to their faction.

April 1671.

First quarter 6 day, at 4 in the morning,
Full moon, 14 day, at 4 in the morning.
Last quarter 22 day, at 3 in the morning.
New moon, 28 day, at 6 in the evening.

mon.	y.	Saints Dayes.	The Planets daily motions												Mutual Aspects & Weather.	
			O	V	h	U	♂	♀	♀	D	♂	S	♀	D.	M.	γ
1	1	Theodore	21	41	15	8	0	7	27	20	5	23	□	4	♀	
2	2	Mid Len.	22	40	15	8	1	8	29	5	II	40	3	Some mist		
3	3	Rich. Ep.	23	39	15	8	1	10	19	20	6	3	and foggs			
4	4	Ambrose	24	37	15	8	2	11	2	4	5	6	3	* ♂ ♀		
5	5	Vincent.	25	36	15	8	3	12	4	17	39	3	S. West			
6	6	Sixtus	26	34	16	8	3	13	5	0	SL	47	3	windes		
7	7	Egesippus	27	33	16	8	4	14	7	13	33	2		△ 4 ♀		
8	8	Albinus	28	31	16	8	5	16	8	25	56	2	* h ♀			
9	9	Sund. L.	29	29	16	8	5	17	10	8	η	62	2	stirring		
10	10	Elchylus	30	28	16	8	6	18	12	20	20	2	with some			
11	11	Leo papa	1	26	16	8	7	19	14	2	19	2	D cum ♀			
12	12	Julius	2	24	16	8	7	21	15	14	12	2	slight			
13	13	Sothen	3	23	16	8	8	22	17	26	4	2	* 4 ♀			
14	14	Tiburtius	4	21	16	8	9	23	19	7	m	56	2	D Apog.		
15	15	Olimpius	5	19	16	8	9	24	21	19	51	2	shadws			
16	16	Palm Syra.	6	17	17	8	10	25	23	1x	48	2	now and			
17	17	Olmund	7	15	17	8	11	27	25	13	43	2	then			
18	18	Valerian	8	13	17	8	11	28	27	26	2	2	□ ○ 4			
19	19	Timon	9	11	17	9	12	29	29	8	η	23	2	Warm air,		
20	20	Sulpitius	10	9	17	9	13	II	♂	20	55	2	and likely			
21	21	Good Fri.	11	7	17	9	13	2	3	3	η	47	2	to be thun-		
22	22	Emanuel	12	5	17	9	14	3	5	16	54	2	der in som.			
23	23	Balderday	13	3	17	9	15	4	7	0	κ	33	2	St. George		
24	24	Albertus	14	1	17	9	15	5	9	14	32	2	places			
25	25	S. Mark	14	59	17	9	16	6	11	29	0	2	(Perig.			
26	26	Marcellus	15	57	17	9	17	8	13	13	η	47	1			
27	27	Anastatius	16	55	18	9	17	9	15	28	53	1	* 4 ♀			
28	28	Vitalis	17	53	18	9	18	10	18	14	2	1	○ ○ ♀			
29	29	Sybilla	18	50	18	9	19	11	20	29	12	1	* ○ h			
30	30	Low Sun.	19	48	18	19	16	13	22	14	II	8	□ h d			

Eng. Acc.	Iro. Acc.	Lunar Aspects.												Full sea Len. br.	Observations.
		○	h	U	♂	♀	♀	D	♂	S	♀	♂	oc. or.		
I	II											*	11	4	36
2	3	○	*	16	3							15	5	24	Saturnus later sub sole.
3	4	13	*										6	12	Saturn is hid under
4	5	14	6	△								*	20	7	○ the Sun.
5	6	15	□		20							13	7	48	Jupiter sets after mid-
6	7	16	16			○							8	8	36 night, and may be seen
7	8	17		13		5							9	9	24 all the forepart of the
8	9	18	△				□					2	10	12 night in the south-west:	
9	10	19	○				8						11	11	○ his glorious beams infer
10	11	20		15				*					12	11	48 his benign influences;
11	12	21					△					9	1	36 and tells us, that God	
12	13	22					12					8	2	24 and Nature intend	
13	14	23	8									3	3	12 somewhat more by these	
14	15	24	16									10	4	48 celestial differences, then	
15	16	25										10	5	36 only to put mortals into	
16	17	27										6	6	24 a posture of gazing at	
17	18	28											7	7	12 them.
18	19	29											1	8	C Mars occidi post solem.
19	20	30											1	9	48 Venus shines in the
20	21	31											10	10	24 evenings, and sets after
21	22	32											11	11	12 the Sun.
22	23	15											12	11	○ Mercury is not to be
23	24	4	23										13	13	48 seen by us.
24	25	5											14	14	36
25	26	6											15	15	24
26	27	7											16	16	24
27	28	8											17	17	12
28	29	9											18	18	○ 3
29	30	9											19	19	48

May hath xxxij. dayes.

If quadrat aspects Ennity declare,
That weed at this time, growes too fast, I fear.
Mens minds are set a madding: and the sky
Is muffled up with Clouds that in it lyce.
In curious Calms, each Child the helm can turn;
Hee's the brave Pilot can outride a storm.

Mon. d.	Week	Sundays days	The Planets daily motions.												Mutual Aspects & Weather.		
			D.	M.	X	Ω	II	II	○	D.	M.	V	H.				
1 b	S. Phil. Jne.	20	46	18	10	20	14	24	28	43	1	Presh Air,			5	24	
2 c	Athanasius	21	44	18	10	21	15	26	12	54	1	bringing			6	12	
3 d	Invent Gr	22	41	18	10	21	16	28	26	36	1	haile or			7	0	
4 e	Florianus	23	39	18	10	22	17	II	9	Ω	48	1	□ H ♀			7	48
5 f	Gothardus	24	37	18	10	23	19	22	39	1	Rain.			8	36		
6 g	I. Poet. Lat	25	34	18	10	23	20	5	5	π	5	1	Windy Airs			9	24
7 h	Wlfr. Do.	26	32	18	10	24	21	7	17	14	1	yo pleas.			10	12	
8 b	Stanislaus	27	29	18	10	24	22	9	29	15	1	D cum ♀			11	0	
9 c	Epinach.	28	27	18	11	25	23	11	11	4	8	1	* ♄ ♀			11	48
10 d	Terc. Esq.	29	24	18	11	26	25	13	22	57	1				0	0	
11 e	Mamert.	30	II	22	19	11	26	26	15	4	π	46	1	D Apog.		1	36
12 f	Prince.	31	19	19	11	27	27	1	16	41	1	κ	♂ ♀		2	24	
13 g	Servatius	2	17	19	11	28	18	15	28	39	1	□ H ♀			3	12	
14 h	Jubilate	3	14	19	11	28	15	2	10	1	45	1	High		3	48	
15 b	Sophia	4	12	19	11	29	17	22	23	1	○	south-east			4	36	
16 c	Isodore	5	9	19	12	25	2	24	4	ν	56	0	winds, do-		5	24	
17 d	Potentia	6	6	19	12	0	3	26	17	43	0	rising barm			6	12	
18 e	Sarah	7	4	19	12	1	4	27	0	55	59	0	at Sea.		7	0	
19 f	Tr. Bernh.	8	1	19	12	2	6	29	13	43	0	Some rain			7	48	
20 g	Dupstan.	8	58	19	12	2	7	56	26	53	0	near this			8	14	
21 h	Castate	9	56	19	12	3	8	2	10	25	0	time.			9	9	
22 b	Basilicus	10	53	19	12	4	9	3	24	4	0	δ δ ♀			10	12	
23 c	Desider.	11	50	19	13	4	10	5	8	ν	25	0	D cum ♂		11	48	
24 d	Brandin.	12	47	19	13	5	12	6	22	54	0	* ○ 4			11	12	
25 e	Urbanus	13	45	19	13	6	13	7	7	π	40	0	Perig.		12	36	
26 f	Beda ven.	14	42	19	13	6	14	9	22	35	0	Pleasant			1	24	
27 g	German.	15	39	19	13	7	15	10	7	II	31	0	Aire.		2	12	
28 h	Rozate	16	36	19	13	8	16	11	22	21	0	Cloudy			3	0	
29 b	S. C. N.	17	32	19	14	8	18	12	5	53	0	agein.			4	48	
30 c	Ovigand.	18	31	19	14	9	19	13	21	6	0	△ H ♀			5	36	
31 d	Petronilla	19	28	19	14	9	20	14	52	0	□ Oh.			5	24		

May 3671.

Half quarter, 5 day, at 4 afternoon.
Full moon, 13 day, 8 at night.
Last quarter, 21 day, 11 before noon.
New moon, 28 day, 2 in the morning.

Mon. d.	Week	Sundays days	Lunar Aspects.												Full sea Lon. br.		Observations.
			D.	M.	Eng.	Acc.	Or.	II	Y	Acc.	♂	♀	♀	H.	M.		
1 b	S. Phil. Jne.	20	1	II	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	24	In May,	
2 c	Athanasius	21	2	12	*	△	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	12	Saturn is still obscured	
3 d	Invent Gr	22	3	13	17	9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	0	by the Sun; but begins	
4 e	Florianus	23	4	14	-	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	48	to be seen in the morn-	
5 f	Gothardus	24	5	15	-	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	36	ings.	
6 g	I. Poet. Lat	25	6	16	4	○	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9	24	Jupiter sets after mid-	
7 h	Wlfr. Do.	26	7	17	8	○	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	12	night to the 24 d. after	
8 b	Stanislaus	27	8	18	20	2	*	14	9	-	-	-	-	11	0	that he sets before mid-	
9 c	Epinach.	28	9	19	-	-	43	-	-	-	-	-	-	11	48	night.	
10 d	Terc. Esq.	29	10	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0	Mars, which before	
11 e	Mamert.	30	11	21	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	24	was so fiery in the eve-	
12 f	Prince.	31	12	22	-	-	△	12	-	-	-	-	-	2	12	nings, now begins to ab-	
13 g	Servatius	2	13	23	8	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	0	scord from us.	
14 h	Jubilate	3	14	24	8	6	△	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	48	Venus is a glorious	
15 b	Sophia	4	12	25	15	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	36	evening Star, and her	
16 c	Isodore	5	16	26	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	24	silver sparkling rays,	
17 d	Potentia	6	17	27	*	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	12	12 denotes her, not o. ly	
18 e	Sarah	7	18	28	△	2	9	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	0	o the Patroness of delights	
19 f	Tr. Bernh.	8	19	29	13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	48	and pleasures Poetically,	
20 g	Dupstan.	8	20	30	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	14	but Naturally. She sets	
21 h	Castate	9	21	31	19	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9	9	now after the Sun.	
22 b	Basilicus	10	22	32	8	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	12	Mercury is obscured by	
23 c	Desider.	11	23	33	2	*	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11	48	the Sun.	
24 d	Brandin.	12	24	34	3												

June hath XXX days.

Here Mercury and Chronus move in Trine,
As Sol doth mount his summer tropick Sign,
They both fall retrograde : Mars and the Sun,
Stilb, in obses. Some cunning Scribes undone.
Their Graver Patrons questioning endure :
Though justice slowly move, it strikes most sure.

Mont.	D.	Saints Days.	The Planets daily motions.										Mutual Aspects & Weather.
			○	II	h	4	♂	♀	♀	3	Ω	62	
D.	M.	X	S.	o	y	o	D.	M.	X				
1 c	Holy Thur	20 25 20 14 10 21 15 18 13 29	The strong										
2 f	Scun En	21 22 20 14 11 22 16 13 13 29	Norib east										
3 g	Brahm us	22 19 20 14 11 24 16 13 45 29	windes										
4 A	Exaudi	23 16 20 15 12 25 17 25 46 29	D cum ♀										
5 b	Boniface	24 14 20 15 13 26 18 7 44 29	that are										
6 c	Claudius	25 11 20 15 13 27 18 19 35 29	stirring										
7 d	Theodore	26 8 20 15 14 28 19 13 31 29	D Apog										
8 e	Medardus	27 5 20 15 15 31 19 13 10 29	keep the										
9 f	Edmund R	28 2 20 15 15 1 20 25 7 29	△ h ♀										
10 g	Onuphrius	29 59 20 16 16 2 20 7 x 12 29	aire from										
11 g	White Sun	29 56 20 16 7 3 20 19 28 29	E. Barneh.										
12 b	Bland iaus	0 53 20 16 17 4 20 18 56 29	being leo										
13 c	Basilides	1 50 20 16 18 6 R 14 38 29	hot and sus.										
14 d	Yalerius	2 47 20 16 18 7 20 27 30 29	focating.										
15 e	Vitus	3 44 20 16 19 8 20 10 36 29											
16 f	Rulandus	4 41 20 17 20 9 20 23 52 29	△ h ♂ ♀										
17 g	Buttolph	5 39 20 17 20 10 20 7 x 18 29	δ δ ♀										
18 A	Trin. Sun	6 37 20 17 21 11 19 20 55 29	Thunder										
19 b	Gervase	7 33 20 17 22 13 19 4 42 29	D cum ♀										
20 c	Walburge	8 30 R 17 22 14 18 18 43 29	shots										
21 d	Albani	9 27 20 18 23 15 18 2 8 54 29	D Perig.										
22 e	Corp. Chri.	10 24 20 18 24 16 17 17 17 28	curious										
23 f	Yerm beg.	11 21 20 18 24 17 17 1 II 47 28	δ ♀ 4										
24 g	S. John E.	12 18 20 18 25 18 16 16 20 28	air.										
25 A	c. p. Trin.	13 15 20 18 26 20 16 0 50 28	Windy										
26 b	Leo	14 12 20 19 26 21 15 15 8 28	δ ⊙ ♀										
27 c	Sav. Sleep	15 9 20 19 27 22 14 29 12 28	with										
28 d	Leo papa	16 6 20 19 27 23 14 12 56 28	somes										
29 e	S. Pet. Par	17 3 20 19 28 24 13 26 12 28	rains										
30 f	Commen.	18 1 20 19 29 25 13 9 M 5 28	the end.										

June 16, 1.

Fir quarter, 4 day, at 9 in the morning.
Full moon, 12 day, at 10 in the morning.
Last quarter, 19 day, at 5 at night.
New moon, 26 day, at 10 in the morning.

Eng. Acc.	Lunar Aspects	Full sea Lond. br	Observations			
			h	m	h	m
1	*	6 12	In June.			
2	4	7 48	Saturnus emergit ex ra-			
3	8	8 36	dijs solis mane O. iens.			
4	12	9 24	Jupiter sets after the Sun			
5	15	10 12	in the evenings, but, by			
6	16	11 48	o reason of the tortuous de-			
7	17	12 36	scension of that part of the			
8	18	13 24	ecliptick where he is, will			
9	19	1 24	scarcely be seen with us.			
10	20	2 12	Mars hides under the			
11	21	3 0	Sun beams.			
12	22	3 48	Venus is still our evening			
13	23	4 36	Star, and sets after the			
14	24	5 24	Sun.			
15	25	6 12	Mercury is retrograde un-			
16	26	7 12	der the Sun beams: and			
17	27	7 48	he is never so fortunate as			
18	28	8 36	when he is direct; although			
19	29	9 24	a learned Antagonist to A-			
20	30	10 12	strology, deride us for such			
21	31	11 00	observations. If retrograda-			
22	1	11 48	tion were no debility, why			
23	2	12 36	should such persons that			
24	3	1 24	have ♀ so, be subject to			
25	4	2 12	weak judgments, memories			
26	5	3 0	&c. And those that have			
27	6	3 48	him direct, the contrary.			
28	7	4 36				
29	8	5 24				
30	9	6 12				

July 22nd 1881, day 2

Retrograde Chronus now doth Trine the Sun,
And Mord'ry too, before the month be done.
Great Honours they denote to Gown-men, that
Do mind the Honour of Great Britains State.

*Venes oppos'd by falcifer : Old men,
Bring grief unto you : g Ladies, now and then.*

		The Pleages daily motiona.										Astrological		
Week	Saints D. yea.	○	⊕	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	
	D.	M.	X.	Ω	Ω	Ω	Ω	Ω	Ω	Ω	Ω	M.	X.	
1 B	Benedict.	18	58	20	0	29	27	12	21	18	28	Decum. ♀		
2 A	2 p. Trin. 19	55	20	0	SL	28	12	3	25	50	28	△ ⊖ T		
3 b	Cornelius	20	52	20	20	1	29	11	15	50	28	A remission		
4 c	Utricus	21	49	20	20	1	⊗	11	27	39	28	of heat		
5 d	Anselmus	22	46	20	20	2	1	11	9	128	28	D Apog.		
6 e	Hector.	23	43	20	21	2	2	11	21	17	28	These dayes.		
7 f	Demetrius	24	40	20	21	3	4	10	3	13	28	Glorious		
8 B	Chilianus	25	38	20	21	4	5	D	15	21	28	Harvest		
9 A	3. p. Trin. 26	35	20	21	4	6	IX	27	43	28	weather;			
10 b	Sept. Fra.	27	32	20	21	5	7	II	10	VY	23	mind it		
11 c	Pius	28	29	19	22	6	8	II	23	21	27	bones		
12 d	Tetra.	29	26	19	22	6	9	II	6	35	27	Country		
13 e	Margaret	0	24	19	22	7	11	12	20	3	27	man, it		
14 f	Bonavent.	1	21	19	22	8	12	13	3	46	7	will not		
15 B	Divis. Ap.	2	18	19	22	8	13	13	17	36	27	hold so		
16 A	4 p. Trin.	3	15	19	23	9	14	14	I	V	32	27	* ♀ ♀ ♀	
17 b	Alexius	4	13	19	23	10	15	15	15	31	27	alwayes.		
18 c	Rosina	5	10	19	23	10	16	16	29	34	27			
19 d	Dog. d. 3.	6	7	19	23	11	17	17	13	37	27	D Perig.		
20 e	Elias	7	5	19	23	11	19	18	27	43	27	♂ ♀ ♀ ♀		
21 f	Daniel	8	2	19	24	12	20	19	II	55	27	△ ♀ ♀ ♀		
22 B	Ma. mag	8	59	19	24	13	21	2	25	54	27	Some nora.		
23 A	5 p. Trin.	9	57	19	24	13	22	24	9	58	7	ble showers		
24 b	Christina	10	54	19	24	14	23	25	23	51	27	near these		
25 c	S. James	11	52	19	25	15	24	26	7	35	27	dayes.		
26 d	Anna	12	49	19	25	15	25	27	21	1	27			
27 e	martha	13	47	19	25	16	26	29	4	128	27	Cleering		
28 f	Sampson	14	44	19	23	17	28	SL	17	1	27	ag agn.		
29 B	Beatrix	15	42	19	25	17	29	2	29	31	27	Decum. ♀		
30 A	6 p. Trin.	16	39	19	26	18	23	4	11	46	26	hot Aire		
31 b	German	17	37	19	26	18	1	6	23	44	26			

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Widow quartz, 3 day, at 11 at night.

Full moon. To day, at 10 in the evening.

quarter, 18 day, at 10 in the evening.

Fifty moon, 25 day, at 8 at night.

Ene. Acc.	Iro. Acc.	Lunar Aspects.						Full sea		Lon br.	Observations.
		h or.	4 oc	♂ oc.	♀ or.	♀ oc.	H.	M.			
I	D	10	10	*			7	48	In this moneth.		
II	D	11	8	*	16		8	36	Saturn riseth before		
III	D	12	16	*		16	9	24	mid-night,		
13	D	13	8	*	10		10	12	Pale and of ashy Co-		
14	D	14	11	8	10	*	11	0	lour, male-content,		
15	D	15	14	□	7	5	11	48	A Cataline to mortal		
16	D	16	21	22	2	△	11	36	temperament, &c.		
17	D	17	5	△	0	0	0	24	See Autons Philosophical		
18	D	18	□	△	1	△	1	12	Satyr.		
19	D	19	8	11	17	8	2	0	Jupiter sets after the		
20	D	20	*		17	1	3	48	Sun in the evenings.		
21	D	21	8	17			3	3	Mars is still hid from		
22	D	22	16		8		4	36	us by the Sun's beams.		
23	D	23		8	0		5	24	Venus sets after the		
24	D	24		4	8	△	6	12	0 Sun in the evening, and		
25	D	25		6	15	16	7	48	48 rises after him in the		
26	D	26	△	3	△	□	7	36	36 mornings:		
27	D	27	3	△	13	23	8	24	Mercury is not to be		
28	D	28	□	13	□		9	12	seen of us, but about or		
29	D	29	10	*	19	△	10	0	0 beyond the Equator, he		
30	D	30	*	9	17	*	11	48	48 may be seen in the		
31	D	31	17	□	23	□	11	36	36 morning Toward the		
32	D	32	12	12	13	*	0	24	24 latter end, he will again		
33	D	33	15		23	♂	1	12	12 be hid by the Sun's		
34	D	34	6	6	23	23	2	0	0 rays.		
35	D	35	8	6	6		3	48			
36	D	36	7	7	7		3	36			
37	D	37	8	8	7		4	24			
38	D	38	7	8	3		5	12			
39	D	39	8	3	*	22*	6	0			
40	D	40	*	*	*	16	7	48			
41	D	41	10	11	*	31	7				

Augest hat ic XXXI dage.

*Sol, Jove, Mars, Stilbon, through the Lyon goes ;
Phæbus and Hermes, Chronus do oppose.
The Sign is in the Heart ! Affections now,
Trapanners are : All lovers find them so.
It's ill below, when thwarting's are above:
No mischief like to that, goes mask'd with love.*

The Planets daily position &c.

Mon. d. Week.	Saints' dayes.	The Planets daily Motions.												Mutual Aspects & Weather.
		○	Ω	h	4	♂	♀	♀	D	m	Ω	h		
D.	M.	X	Ω	Ω	Ω	Ω	Ω	Ω	D.	M.	X	Ω	h	
1 c	Lammas	18	34	18	26	19	2	3	5	35	26	D	Apog.	
2 d	Steph. Juv.	19	32	18	26	20	3	10	17	23	26	♂	⊙ ♂	
3 c	Dominic.	20	30	18	27	20	4	12	29	13	26	Notable		
4 f	Aristarch.	21	27	18	27	21	5	14	11	2	14	26	Thunder ♂	
5 g	Oswald	22	25	18	27	22	7	16	23	18	26	lightning		
6 A	p. Trin.	23	23	18	27	22	8	18	5	12	26	with great		
7 b	Trans. Ch.	24	20	18	27	23	9	20	18	27	26	storms of		
8 c	Gyriacus	25	18	18	28	24	10	22	1	22	35	26	rain.	
9 d	Julian	26	16	18	28	24	11	24	15	5	26	♂ ♂ ♀		
10 e	Lawrence	27	14	18	28	25	12	26	28	54	26			
11 f	Titus	28	11	18	28	25	13	28	13	X	2	26	♂ ⊕ ♀	
12 g	Clare	29	10	18	29	26	14	18	27	17	26	D cum ♂		
13 A	p. Trin.	0	12	7	18	29	27	15	2	11	37	42	Curious	
14 b	Eusebius	1	5	18	29	27	16	4	26	4	26	air again.		
15 c	Assumpt. M.	2	3	18	29	28	17	6	10	2	27	26	D Perig.	
16 d	Rochus	3	1	17	29	29	18	8	24	33	26	More Thun.		
17 c	Agapitus	3	59	17	18	29	20	10	8	II	35	26	♂ ♂ ⊕	
18 g	Helena	4	57	17	18	18	21	1	22	28	25	der.		
19 f	Sebaldus	5	55	17	18	1	22	13	6	26	15	25	The month	
20 A	p. Trin.	6	53	17	18	1	23	15	19	5	25	is generally		
21 b	Bernard	7	52	17	18	2	24	17	3	16	25	♂ ⊕ ♀		
22 c	Timothy	8	50	17	18	1	2	25	16	16	34	25	Coruscations	
23 d	Donatus	9	48	17	18	3	26	20	29	41	25	like July		
24 e	S. Bacchot.	10	45	17	18	1	4	27	12	12	35	25	⊙ Ecc. inv.	
25 f	Ludovic.	11	44	17	18	1	4	18	24	25	12	25	D. cum ⊕	
26 g	Severin.	12	43	17	2	5	29	25	7	25	45	25	1648. or	
27 A	p. Trin.	13	41	17	2	6	18	27	19	45	25	D. 3	U. 25	
28 b	Augustin.	14	39	17	2	6	1	29	1m	47	25	August	1651	
29 c	Decol. S.B.	15	38	16	2	7	2	28	13	35	25	♂ ⊙	h	
30 d	Tecla. v.	16	36	16	2	8	3	2	15	25	25	*	⊕ ⊕	
31 e	Paulinus	17	35	16	3	8	4	4	7	13	25			

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**First quarter, 2^o day, at 5^o in the evening.
Full moon, 13^o day, at 9^o in the morning.
Last quarter, 17^o day, at 4^o in the morning.
New moon, 24^o day, at 8^o in the morning.**

Eng. Acc.	Acc.	Lunar Aspects.						Full sea		Observations.
		○	□	△	♂	♀	♀	Lun. br.	H.	
1	○	-	or.	or.	oc.	oc.	oc.	or.	H.	M.
2	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	□	8	36
3	12	□	△	□	□	□	5	9	24	In August.
4	13	5	2	18	5	*	10	10	12	Saturn riseth after the setting of the Sun.
5	14	△	□	△	11	△	11	11	0	Jupiter is hid by the rays of the Sun, chiefly
6	15	22	14	△	28	6	11	11	48	36 toward the end of the
7	D	*	7	or	or	4	0	0	36	24 Month.
8	17	23					1	1	12	Mars is hid by the brightness of Jov.
9	18						2	2	3	
10	19	8		8	16	8	3	3	48	Venus may be seen a
11	20	21	23	16	18		3	3	36	fittle after the Sun is set,
12	21		or				4	4	24	but not long.
13	22	6	8	5	6	6	5	5	12	Mercury is hid by the Sun.
14	D	△	△	△	6	△	6	6	7	
15	24	9	*	5	2	15	7	7	48	There is an eminent
16	25	12	12	□	□		8	8	36	Conjunction of Jupiter
17	26	16	□	8	7	△	9	9	24	and Mars in this month,
18	27	*	15	*	20	2	10	10	12	12 near the Lyons heart,
19	28	23	△	13	13	*	11	11	48	but the Sun being so
20	D	19					11	11	36	near to them, 'tis impos-
21	31						0	0	36	sible to be observed. 'Tis
22	Se	6	6	6	16	*	1	1	24	of eminent note to such
23	2	2	2	2	7		2	2	12	as have that part of Si
24	9	20	8	2	7	6	3	3	48	culminating, or ascend-
25	4	8				21	3	3	48	ing in their Nativities.
26	5						4	4	36	
27	D						5	5	24	
28	7						6	6	12	
29	8	*	△	*	*	22	7	7	0	C
30	9	6	10	10	10	*	7	7	48	
31	I	4	6	4	4	15	8	8	26	

Sigurante haft xxx daffine.

**On th' Eighth day of this month the glad som Moon,
Is by Dame Tellus rob'd of th' beams o' th' Sun.
And he no sooner sleep'd in 's Western bed,
But she in th' East, doth veil her silver head.
A female fault ! his secrets she must know !
Your cackling hens oft work their overthrow.**

Mont. Week.	Name Days.	The Planets daily motions												Mutual Aspects & Weather.	
		D						D.							
		\odot	π	h	v	g	m	\odot	π	h	v	g	m		
1 f	Egidius	18	33	16	3	9	5	5	19	8	25	Good air			
2 g	Veronica	19	32	16	3	10	6	7	19	14	25	the season			
3 h	s. p. Tew	20	30	16	3	10	7	8	13	36	25	considered.			
4 b	Theodos:	21	29	16	4	11	8	10	26	23	25	Fresh morn-			
5 c	Magnus	22	27	16	4	11	9	11	9	33	24	ings and			
6 d	Eliz. Rcb.	23	26	16	4	12	10	13	23	9	24	evenings.			
7 e	Eugenius	24	25	16	4	13	11	14	7	10	24	D 68 Ecl.			
8 f	Nat. V.M.	25	23	16	4	13	12	16	21	38	24	visible.			
9 g	Gorgon	26	22	16	5	14	13	17	6	15	24	Winds and			
10 A	s. p. Trin	27	21	16	5	15	14	19	21	3	24	* ♂ ♀ &			
11 b	Tobias	28	20	15	5	15	15	20	5	8	24	△ h ♀			
12 c	Maximian	29	19	15	5	15	16	21	20	33	24	♂ ♂ h			
13 d	Aerobi.	0	18	15	5	17	16	23	5	11	24	storms of			
14 e	Saint Chr.	1	17	15	6	17	17	24	19	15	24	rain, with			
15 f	Nicodem.	2	16	15	6	18	18	25	3	11	24	cool Air.			
16 g	Euphemis	3	15	15	6	18	19	27	16	42	24	Fair and			
17 A	s. p. Trin	4	14	15	6	19	20	28	0	8	24	pleasant			
18 b	Bertiolus	5	13	15	6	2	21	29	13	15	24	Air again.			
19 c	Victor, G.	6	12	15	7	20	22	m	26	10	24				
20 d	Fausla	7	11	15	7	21	23	2	8	π	24	D cum 9			
21 e	s. M. Ath.	8	10	15	7	22	23	3	21	25	24	Curious			
22 f	Mauritius	9	9	15	7	22	24	4	3	4	24	gentle			
23 g	Esdra.	10	9	15	7	2	25	5	16	2	24	westerly.			
24 A	s. p. Trin	11	8	15	8	24	26	6	28	4	23	D Apog.			
25 b	Firmus	12	7	15	8	24	27	7	10	1	23	* 4 ♀			
26 c	Cyprian	13	7	24	8	25	7	8	21	52	23	winds at,			
27 d	Cosm. Dan	14	6	24	8	25	28	9	23	42	2	ihi, 15m.			
28 e	Wencesl.	15	6	24	8	26	29	10	15	33	23	cloudy a			
29 f	s. Micha	16	5	24	9	27	29	11	27	30	23	little.			
30 g	Hieronim.	17	5	14	9	27	k	12	9	v	34	23			

September 16th A.D.

Pig's quarter, 1. day, at 11 before moon.
Full moon, 8. day, at 7. at night,
Last quarter, 15. day, at 10. in the morning.
New moon, 22. day, at 11 at night.

Eng. Acc.	R. C. Acc.	Lunar Aspects. Full Sea						H. M.	Observations.
		h	4	♂	♀	♂	H. M.		
1	10	10	or	—	—	—	—	9 24	In September, Saturn
2	11	□	—	—	—	—	—	10 12	is to be seen almost all the
3	12	△	△	□	*	□	—	11 11	o night long, he rising sud-
4	13	D	* 4	17	10	12	—	11 48	denly after the sun is set ;
5	14	△	—	—	—	—	—	12 36	and sets before he rises in
6	15	—	—	—	—	—	—	12 24	the morning.
7	16	—	8	—	—	3	1	12 12	Jupiter rises in the morn.
8	17	—	6	19	8	△	2	12 0	o ing before the Sun.
9	18	8	14	—	9	7	3	12 36	Mars also, riseth in the
10	19	7	—	—	—	—	3	12 48	morning before the Sun,
11	20	D	△	—	—	—	4	12 36	24 and begins to be free from
12	21	—	*	—	—	—	5	12 24	12 his beams.
13	22	△	15	—	16	15	6	12 0	Venus will scarcely be
14	23	—	—	—	—	—	7	12 36	seen of us all this month ;
15	24	—	—	—	—	—	8	12 48	but she may be visible in
16	25	—	—	—	—	—	9	12 36	24 the evenings to such as are
17	26	D	*	—	—	—	10	12 24	12 about the Cape of Good
18	27	—	—	—	—	—	11	12 0	o Hope, &c.
19	28	8	—	—	—	—	12	12 36	Mercury is invisible to us,
20	29	—	—	—	—	—	13	12 48	36 but may be seen after the
21	30	—	—	—	—	—	14	12 36	24 Sun is set, in the more
22	1	—	—	—	—	—	15	12 24	southern parts,
23	2	—	—	—	—	—	16	12 0	—
24	3	D	—	—	—	—	17	12 36	—
25	4	—	—	—	—	—	18	12 48	—
26	5	—	—	—	—	—	19	12 36	—
27	6	—	—	—	—	—	20	12 24	—
28	7	—	—	—	—	—	21	12 0	—
29	8	—	—	—	—	—	22	12 36	—
30	9	*	—	—	—	—	23	12 48	—
31	10	—	—	—	—	—	24	12 36	—

October hath xxxij dayes.

Ober findes the Gods ambassadour,
Disposed of by *Mars* (the God of War.)
But he, his active nature to make known,
Doth correspond with *Saturn*, *Jove*, the *Sun*.
Direct, and retrograde, he playes his pranks ;
And none, but fools, do give the *Teltale* thanks.

October · 167 L.

First quarter, 1 day, at 4. morning.
Full moon, 8. day, at 4. in the morning.
Last quarter, 34. day, at 8. at night.
New moon, 22 day, at 5. afternoon.
Fifth quarter, 30. day, at 7. in the evening.

Engr. Acc.	Ro. Acc.	Lunar Aspects.						Full sea	Lon. br.	Observations.
		○	h	Λ	♂	♀	♀			
1	1	□	—	—	△	*	—	II	o	In this month,
2	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Saturn may be seen in
3	13	△	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	36 the South and West parts
4	14	4	♂	♂	—	—	—	I	—	24 of the Heavens, darting
5	15	—	—	—	—	3	△	2	—	12 his leaden rayes on our
6	16	—	—	—	I	—	—	3	o	Opake Star of Earth: but
7	17	♂	—	—	—	7	—	3	—	48 sets after midnight.
8	18	—	*	△	—	—	—	4	—	36
9	19	—	22	I7	—	—	—	5	—	Jupiter rises after mid-
10	20	—	—	—	△	—	—	6	12	night, & shines gloriously.
11	21	—	22	I7	7	—	—	7	—	—
12	22	△	—	*	—	—	—	7	—	Mars may be seen in
13	23	○	△	—	I1	—	—	8	—	36 the East and South-east, a
14	24	—	—	—	*	—	—	9	—	24 mornings, before the Sun
15	25	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	12	rifeth.
16	26	*	—	—	—	—	—	11	—	—
17	27	—	20	♂	♂	—	—	—	—	Venus is not now to be
18	28	—	14	I2	—	—	—	—	—	seen by us.
19	29	—	—	—	6	—	—	1	—	24
20	30	—	—	—	—	*	—	2	12	Mercury in this whole
21	31	N.	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	month will scarcely be
22	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	48	seen of us.
23	2	—	5	I3	12	—	—	4	—	36
24	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	14
25	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	12	—
26	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	—	—
27	6	*	*	—	—	—	—	7	—	48
28	7	*	*	—	—	—	—	8	—	36
29	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	9	—	24
30	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	—	—
31	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	11	—	—

November hath XXXX days.

Hermes and Venus, in an active part
Of Heaven, noteth men of high descent.
It is so here: why not some Poet, now
Brought forth, may wear Pernassus on his brow?
Kind Students mark it! nay, I'll tell ye more:
Here's Sol and Saturn's square, to keep him poor.

		The Planets daily motions.										Mutual aspects		
mon.	Wc.	Saints Dayes.		○	m	h	U	σ	♀	♀	D	X	S	Wc.
		U.	M.	X	m	U	m	σ	♀	♀	D.	M.	X	
1 d	All Saints	19	7	13	14	18	9	0	9	52	21	sweēt &		
2 e	All Souls	20	8	13	14	19	8	1	23	43	21	Decum.		
3 f	Theophil.	21	9	13	14	19	8	2	8 V	3	21	wbwlso m		
4 g	Modestius	22	9	13	15	20	7	3	2	46	21	air at the		
5 A	23 p. Tis.	23	10	13	15	21	7	4	7	48	21	beginning		
6 b	Leonard	24	11	13	15	21	7	5	23	2	22	☽ Perig.		
7 c	Florent	25	12	13	15	22	6	6	8 II	15	21	Clouds		
8 d	Claudius	26	12	D	15	22	6	7	23	11	21	menacing		
9 e	Theodor.	27	13	14	15	23	5	9	8 ⚡	4	21	the earth		
10 f	Triphon	28	14	15	15	24	4	10	22	26	21	with rain		
11 g	Martinus	29	15	16	16	25	4	11	9 ⌂	20	21			
12 A	23 p. Trin.	0	X	16	16	25	3	13	19	41	21	△ h		
13 b	Engenja	1	17	17	16	26	3	14	2m	47	21	* U		
14 c	Frideric	2	17	17	16	26	2	15	5	25	21	♂ ⊖ ♀		
15 d	Leopoldus	3	18	18	16	27	1	17	27	46	21	Decum.		
16 e	Dep. Edm.	4	19	19	16	28	1	18	9 ⚡	54	21	14 and 15		
17 f	Hugo	5	20	20	16	28	0	20	21	55	21	dayes		
18 g	Gelasius	6	21	21	16	29	m	21	3	46	21	cloudy &		
19 A	23 p. Tis.	7	22	22	16	III	2	23	15	37	21	☽ apog.		
20 b	Edmond R.	8	23	23	16	0	2	24	27	29	20	wet.		
21 c	Obl. Mary	9	24	24	17	1	28	26	9 ⚡	23	20	Fair as sin		
22 d	Cæcilia	10	25	25	17	2	2	27	21	21	20	♂ ♀ ♀		
23 e	Dlemens	11	26	26	17	2	2	29	3 V	25	20	N w		
24 f	Grisogon	12	28	28	17	3	27	x	15	35	20	inclin'd to		
25 g	Gatherina	13	29	29	17	4	26	2	27	53	20	□ ○ h		
26 A	23 p. Tis.	14	30	30	17	4	26	4	10	23	20	3 cold and		
27 b	Agricola	15	31	31	17	5	25	5	23	6	20	slibby wea		
28 c	23 p. Tis.	16	32	32	17	6	25	7	9 ⚡	4	20	□ ○ U		
29 d	Saturn	17	33	33	17	5	25	8	19	25	20	Lision. 25		
30 e	S. Andrew	18	34	34	17	7	25	16	3 V	3	20	103.		

November 1671.

Full moon, 5. day, at 2 afternoon.
Last quarter, 13. day, at 9. morning:
New moon, 11. day, just at noon.
First quarter, 19. day, at 8. morning:

Eng. Acc.	Iro. Acc.	Lunar Aspects.						Full sea	Len. br.	Observations.
		○	☿	♀	♂	♀	♀			
1	II	△	♂	8				11	48	In November,
2	12	17	6	7				○	36	The environs, Planet
3	13							1	24	Saturn may be seen all
4	14							2	12	the forepart of the night
5	15		*					3	0	but sets about midnight.
6	16	8	8	11				3	48	Jupiter rises about the
7	17	2	□	□	△	20		4	36	time that Saturn sets, viz.
8	18	8	10	23				5	24	at midnight.
9	19	△	*					6	12	Mars, as the usher of
10	20	8	12		□	△	1	7	0	the day, now rises be-
11	21	11			2	20	□	7	48	fore the Sun.
12	22	□		*			10	8	36	Venus the 14. day is
13	23	21	8	11	□			9	24	become our bright and
14	24	20	♂	1	○	*	10	12	morning star, and will	
15	25	*			*	○	11	0	appear eminently great	
16	26	12				7	11	48	and hooked as may be	
17	27			♂	or		10	36	seen by a Tube.	
18	28			13			1	24	Mercury is not to be	
19	D	19	*	2		♂	2	12	seen by us all this	
20	30					17	3	0	month.	
21	De	8	□	2			3	48		
22	12	C	8	14	*		3	36		
23	13	*			22		4	24		
24	14	20	△		*		5	12		
25	5			2	□	11	6	0		
26	D		*			*	7	7	48	
27	7	8	8		11		7	8		
28	8	□	♂	8	△		8	36		
29	9	20	13	20	4	□	9	24		
30	10	20	13		△	1	10	12		
					10	△	11	8		

December hath xxxij day's.

Great thwartings 'mongst Divines 'bout Christmas day,
Hath alwayes been, till Butler did assay
To end the quarrel : Now our feast is right !
And this year greets us with fair Luna's light.

Mon.	Week	Saints dayes.	The Planets daily motions.												Mutual Aspects & Weather.
			○	x	h	4	♂	♀	5	D	V	5	6		
D.	M	X	π	m	m	x	D.	M	X	π					
1 f	Longinus	19	36	14	17	8	25	11	17	8	20	Somewhat			
2 e	Candidus	20	37	14	17	8	24	13	18	2	20	like 10			
3 d	Advent	21	38	14	18	9	24	14	16	20	20	Perig.			
4 b	Barba	22	39	14	18	10	24	16	11	21	20	frosty, but			
5 c	Nicolaus	23	41	14	18	10	D	17	16	27	20	not ex-			
6 d	Ambrose	24	42	14	18	11	24	19	1	29	20	ream cold.			
7 c	Agathon	25	43	14	18	11	25	21	16	27	20				
8 f	Concep M	26	44	14	18	12	25	22	0	3	48	The 11. day			
9 e	Joachim	27	46	14	18	13	25	24	14	46	19	cloudy			
10 d	Advent	28	47	14	18	13	25	25	28	25	19	ára like			
11 b	Damasus	29	48	14	18	14	25	27	11	1	19	△ h ♂			
12 c	Epinachus	0 Vp 50	49	14	18	15	26	28	24	1	19	D cum	29		
13 d	Lucia V.	1	51	14	18	15	26	Vp	5	36	19	10 rain.			
14 c	Nicasius	2	52	14	18	16	26	2	18	41	19	The season			
15 f	Abraham	3	53	14	18	17	27	3	0	36	19	slier d.			
16 g	Ananias	4	55	14	18	17	27	5	12	25	19	♂ ○ ♀			
17 d	Advent	5	56	15	18	18	27	6	24	14	19	* ♐ ♑ ♀			
18 b	Christoph.	6	57	15	18	19	28	8	6	2	19	Apog.			
19 c	Lazarus	7	59	15	18	19	28	10	18	3	19	Moist air.			
20 d	Ignatius	9	0	15	18	20	29	11	0	Vp	8	19	and windy.		
21 e	S. Thom	10	1	15	18	21	29	13	12	23	19	Frosty box.			
22 f	Theodos.	11	3	15	18	21	x	15	24	48	19	* h ♀			
23 g	Victor	12	4	15	18	22	1	16	7	24	19	The end			
24 d	Advent	13	5	15	18	23	1	17	20	10	19	△ 24 ♀			
25 b	Christ N.	14	6	15	18	23	2	19	1	10	19	unless tho			
26 c	S. Stephen	15	8	15	18	24	2	21	16	19	19	*	○ h		
27 d	S. John E.	16	9	15	18	25	3	23	29	43	19	26. bring			
28 e	S. Ianoe	17	10	15	18	25	4	24	13	24	18	*	♂		
29 f	Tho. Cant.	18	11	15	18	26	5	26	27	19	18	△ h	4		
30 g	David	19	13	15	18	27	5	28	11	5	21	18	rain.		
31 d	Silvester	20	14	16	18	27	6	29	25	3	18	D	Perigo.		

December 1691.

Full moon, 5 day, just at midnight.
Last quarter, 13 day, at 2 in the morning.
New moon, 21 day, at 7 in the morning.
First quarter, 28 day, at 7 at night.

Erg. Acc.	Iro. Acc.	Lugst Alpe&c.					Full sea	Lon br.	Observations,
		h	u	♂	♀	♀			
I	II	10	or. or.	or.	or.	or.			
1	II	△	-	-	-	-	11	48	In December,
2	12	4	*	8	8	8	0	36	Saturn now sets some-
3	D	10	△	11	8	8	1	24	what before midnight.
4	14	□	2	13	8	8	2	12	
5	15	8	20	□	8	8	3	0	Jupiter rises before
6	16	12	△	2	△	2	3	36	48 midnight, and may be
7	17	20	*	16	△	△	4	36	36 seen guiding the Hea-
8	18		2	□	14	14	5	24	24 vens with his glorious
9	19		21	□	△	19	6	12	12 beams all the night after;
10	D	△		19	19	19	7	0	0 viz. untill the appear-
11	21	6	8	6	*	*	7	48	48 ing of the Sun in the
12	22	□	5	12	5	*	8	36	36 mornings.
13	23	14		2	9	9	9	24	
14	24						10	12	Mars oritur inter die-
15	25	*			*	*	11	0	odiam noctem & mane.
16	26	7	△	*	♂	6	11	48	
17	D		4	12	11	♂	oc.	0	36 Venus rises in the
18	28		□		6	6	1	24	24 morning, and in clear
19	29		17	□			2	12	12 dayes may be seen to go
20	30	8		○			3	0	before the Sun.
21	31	19	*	△	*	♂	3	48	
22	Ja		4	12	17	*	1	4	January 1672.
23	2					10	5	24	
24	D			□	□		6	12	Mercury is not to be
25	4	*	♂	5	22		7	0	seen by us.
26	5	22	22	8	△	*	7	48	Thus have I shewn
27	6			4	15	△	10	8	36 you how to know the
28					6	□	9	24	24 Planets, and when to
29	8	17					10	12 find them in our Hori-	
30	9	△	*	△			11	0	ozon, this whole year
31	10	14	7	12	8	△	11	48 round. <i>Laus Deo:</i>	

A Table of Houses for the Latitude
of 51 deg. 34 min.

A Table of Houses for the Latitude
of 51. deg. 34. min

○ in ♍									
Time from noon.	I	II	Ascend.	2	3	4	5	6	7
ho. m.	gr.	gr.	m.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.
0 0	13	23	26	42	16	4			
0 41	14	29	27	23	17	5			
0 72	15	50	23	2	17	6			
0 113	16	1	23	42	18	7			
0 154	17	2	29	21	19	8			
0 195	18	3	0	1	19	8			
0 226	20	3	0	40	20	9			
0 267	21	4	1	20	21	10			
0 298	22	5	2	0	21	11			
0 339	23	6	2	39	22	11			
0 3710	24	7	3	19	23	12			
0 4111	25	7	3	59	23	13			
0 4512	26	8	4	33	24	14			
0 4913	27	9	5	17	25	15			
0 5314	28	10	5	57	25	15			
0 5515	29	11	6	36	26	16			
0 5916	11	7	15	27	17				
1 3171	12	7	55	27	18				
1 6182	13	8	35	28	19				
1 10193	14	9	14	29	19				
1 14204	14	9	53	29	20				
1 18215	15	10	34	11	21				
1 21226	16	11	12	1	22				
1 25237	17	11	52	1	23				
1 29248	17	12	32	2	23				
1 33259	18	13	12	3	24				
1 362610	19	13	52	4	25				
1 402711	20	14	32	4	26				
1 442812	20	15	12	5	27				
1 482913	21	15	51	6	27				
1 523014	22	16	31	6	28				

○ in ♈									
Time from noon.	I	II	Ascend.	2	3	4	5	6	7
ho. m.	gr.	gr.	m.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.
1 510	14	22	16	31	6	28			
1 551	15	23	17	11	7	29			
1 592	16	23	17	51	8	30			
2 313	17	24	18	31	8	31			
2 714	18	25	19	12	9	1			
2 125	19	26	19	52	10	2			
2 156	20	26	20	32	11	3			
2 197	21	27	21	13	11	4			
2 228	22	28	21	54	12	5			
2 269	23	29	22	35	13	6			
2 3010	24	29	23	16	13	7			
2 3411	25	23	57	14	7	8			
2 3812	26	1	24	38	15	8			
2 4213	26	1	25	19	16	9			
2 4614	25	2	25	19	16	9			
2 5015	29	3	26	42	17	11			
2 5416	29	4	27	24	18	12			
2 5817	11	4	28	6	19	13			
3 218	1	5	28	47	19	13			
3 619	2	6	29	30	10	14			
3 1020	3	7	0	13	21	15			
3 1421	4	7	0	59	23	16			
3 1822	5	8	1	37	22	17			
3 2223	6	9	2	20	23	18			
3 2624	7	10	3	2	24	18			
3 3025	8	10	3	46	25	19			
3 3526	9	11	4	29	25	20			
3 3927	9	12	5	32	26	21			
3 4328	10	13	5	55	27	21			
3 4729	11	14	6	39	28	23			
3 5130	12	14	7	22	28	24			

○ in ♉									
Time from noon.	I	II	Ascend.	2	3	4	5	6	7
ho. m.	gr.	gr.	m.	gr.	gr.	mi.	gr.	gr.	gr.
3 51	12	14	7	22	28	24			
3 55	13	15	8	6	29	25			
4 00	14	16	8	50	52	25			
4 04	15	17	9	34	1	26			
4 12	16	17	10	18	1	27			
4 16	17	18	11	3	2	28			
4 21	18	19	12	47	3	29			
4 25	19	20	13	16	5	1			
4 29	20	21	14	1	5	2			
4 33	21	22	14	46	6	3			
4 38	22	23	15	31	7	4			
4 42	23	24	16	16	8	4			
4 46	24	24	17	3	9	5			
4 50	25	25	17	46	9	6			
4 54	26	26	18	32	10	7			
4 58	27	27	19	17	11	8			
5 02	28	28	20	49	13	10			
5 06	29	29	21	35	13	11			
5 10	29	30	22	20	14	12			
5 14	30	31	23	4	12	9			
5 18	31	32	24	49	13	10			
5 22	31	32	25	35	13	11			
5 26	32	32	26	20	14	12			
5 30	33	33	27	27	15	13			
5 34	33	34	28	31	16	13			
5 38	34	34	29	37	17	14			
5 42	34								

A Table of Houses for the Latitude
of 51 deg 34 min.

Time from noon	Asc.			2 ^o		
	10	II	12	Asc.	2 ^o	3 ^o
h. gr. g.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.
8 9 0 6 2 22	35	16	18			
8 12 1 7 2 23	22	16	19			
8 17 2 8 3 24	5	17	20			
8 21 3 9 4 24	43	18	21			
8 25 4 10 5 25	32	19	21			
8 29 5 11 5 26	16	20	22			
8 34 6 12 6 26	53	20	23			
8 38 7 12 7 27	41	21	24			
8 42 8 13 8 23	23	22	25			
8 47 9 14 8 29	6	23	26			
8 50 10 15 9 29	48	23	27			
8 54 11 16 10 0	33	24	28			
8 58 12 17 11 1	13	25	29			
9 0 13 18 11 1	1	55	26	32		
9 6 14 18 12 2	34	26	W			
9 10 15 19 13 3	13	37	1			
9 14 16 20 14 4	0	23	2			
9 18 17 21 14 4	41	23	3			
9 22 18 22 15 5	21	29	4			
9 26 19 23 16 6	4	X	5			
9 30 20 23 17 6	53	1	6			
9 34 21 24 17 7	25	1	7			
9 38 22 25 18 8	6	2	8			
9 41 23 26 19 5	47	3	9			
9 45 24 27 19 9	28	4	10			
9 49 25 28 20 10	8	+ 11				
9 53 26 29 20 10	4	512				
9 57 27 29 22 11	29	613				
10 1 23 25 22 12	?	714				
10 5 29 1 23 12	56	715				
10 8 30 2 24 13	3	816				

A Table of Houses for the Latitude
of 58 deg 34 min.

Time from noon	Asc.			2 ^o		
	10	II	12	Asc.	2 ^o	3 ^o
h. mi.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.
10 0 0 22	35	16	18			
10 12 1 1 23	22	16	19			
10 16 2 3 24	5	17	20			
10 20 3 4 24	43	18	21			
10 24 4 5 25	32	19	21			
10 27 5 6 27	16	9	11			
10 31 6 7 28	48	12	20			
10 35 7 7 29	18	9	13			
10 39 8 8 29	48	14	12			
10 42 9 9 30	19	27	15			
10 46 10 10 31	6	16	26			
10 50 11 11 20	48	15	27			
10 54 12 12 21	26	17	28			
10 57 13 13 22	5	18	29			
11 1 14 13 22	45	19	30			
11 5 15 14 23	24	19	W			
11 9 16 15 24	5	34	40			
11 12 17 15 24	43	21	3			
11 16 18 16 25	23	22	4			
11 20 19 17 26	2	23	5			
11 23 20 18 26	41	33	6			
11 27 21 19 27	21	24	7			
11 31 22 19 28	125	8				
11 34 23 20 28	40	26	20			
11 38 24 21 29	10	29	12			
11 42 25 22 29	59	27	13			
11 45 26 22 11 0	39	28	14			
11 49 27 23 12 1	19	29	15			
11 53 28 24 13 2	2	30	16			
11 56 29 25 13 2	39	W	17			
12 0 30 26 14 3	19	2	18			

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A Table of Houses for the Latitude
of 51 deg. 34 min.

Time from noon.	○ in ♈				
	10 ho. w. gr.	11 gr.	12 gr.	Ascen. 10 gr.	2 gr.
15 51	0 14 29	27 10	25 10		
15 55	1 15 19	28 37	28 11		
16 0	2 16 1	0 6	30 12		
16 4	3 17 2	1 37	14		
16 8	4 18 3	3 11	4 15		
16 12	5 19 4	4 48	6 16		
16 16	6 19 5	6 27	9 18		
16 21	7 20 6	8 8	11 19		
16 25	8 21 8	9 9	12 20		
16 29	9 22 9	11 40	13 22		
16 33	10 23 10	13 30	17 23		
16 38	11 24 11	15 20	19 24		
16 42	12 25 12	17 16	21 25		
16 46	13 26 13	19 15	23 27		
16 51	14 27 14	21 17	25 28		
16 55	15 28 15	23 20	27 29		
16 59	16 29 17	25 32	29 1K		
17 0	17 30 18	27 44	1 2		
17 4	18 19	19 29	53 3	3	
17 10	19 20 2	20 17	5 4		
17 16	20 22 3	22 4	38 7	5	
17 21	21 23 4	23 7	0 9	6	
17 25	22 24 5	24 9	24 11	8	
17 29	23 25 6	25 11	53 13	9	
17 34	24 27 7	27 14	23 14	10	
17 38	25 28 8	28 16	59 16	11	
17 43	26 29 9	29 18	30 18	12	
17 47	27 10 10	22 22	5 19	13	
17 51	28 11 1	3 24	39 21	14	
17 56	29 12 1	4 27	20 23	15	
18 0	30 13 6	6 30	0 24	17	

Time from noon.	○ in ♉				
	10 ho. m. gr.	11 gr.	12 gr.	Ascen. 10 gr.	2 gr.
18 0	0 0 13	6	0	0 24	17
18 4	1 15	7	2	37 26	18
18 9	2 16	9	5	19 27	19
18 13	3 17	10	7	55 29	20
18 17	4 18	12	10	29 II	21
18 22	5 19	14	13	2 21	22
18 26	6 20	16	15	37 37	23
18 31	7 21	17	18	7 54	24
18 35	8 22	19	20	35 62	25
18 39	9 24	21	23	0 72	26
18 44	10 25	23	25	21 82	27
18 38	11 26	25	27	43 10	28
18 51	12 27	27	0	11 29	29
18 55	13 28	29	2	15 12	30
19 0	14 30	2K	4	27 13	1
19 5	15 22	2	6	33 15	1
19 9	16 2	5	8	39 16	3
19 13	17 3	7	10	43 17	4
19 18	18 4	9	12	42 18	5
19 22	19 6	11	14	40 19	6
19 27	20 7	13	16	31 20	7
19 31	21 8	15	18	20 21	8
19 35	22 10	17	20	5 22	9
19 39	23 11	19	21	52 24	10
19 44	24 12	12	23	3 25	11
19 48	25 13	24	25	1 326	11
19 52	26 15	26	26	49 27	12
19 56	27 16	28	28	2 228	13
20 0	28 17	Y	29	53 29	14
20 5	29 19	2	II 23	30 15	15
20 9	30 20	5	2	50 5	16

A Table of Houses for the Latitude
of 51 deg. 34 min.

Time from noon.	○ in ♌				
	10 ho. mi. gr.	11 gr.	12 gr.	Ascend II	2 gr.
20 9	0 0	23	5	2 50	16
20 13	1 22	7	4	14 1	17
20 17	2 23	9	5	37 2	18
20 21	3 24	11	6	5X 3	19
20 25	4 26	13	8	17 4	20
20 29	5 27	15	9	33 5	20
20 34	6 28	17	10	49 6	21
20 38	7 29	19	12	37 22	22
20 42	8 20	21	13	14 8	23
20 46	9 21	23	14	24 9	24
20 50	10 22	25	15	32 9	25
20 54	11 23	27	16	40 10	26
21 58	12 27	29	17	46 11	26
21 2	1 13	8	18	53 12	27
21 6	14 10	2	19	56 13	28
21 10	15 11	4	20	58 14	29
21 14	16 13	6	22	0 15	30
21 18	17 14	8	23	59 16	1
21 22	18 16	9	23	59 17	2
21 26	19 17	11	24	58 17	2
21 30	20 19	13	25	5 18	3
21 34	21 20	14	26	51 18	4
21 38	22 22	16	27	47 19	5
21 42	23 23	17	28	41 20	5
21 46	24 24	19	29	36 21	6
21 49	25 26	20	0	50 21	7
21 53	26 27	22	1	22 22	8
21 57	27 29	23	2	14 23	9
22 1	28 Y	3	3	5 24	9
22 5	29 2	26	3	56 4	10
22 9	30 3	27	4	45 25	11

Time from noon.	○ in ♍				
	10 ho. mi. gr.	11 gr.	12 gr.	Ascend 2	3 gr.
22 8	0 0	3	27	4	45 25
22 12	1 5	29	5	35 26	12
22 16	2 6	30	6	23 27	13
22 20	3 7	11	7	12 27	13
22 24	4 9	2	8	0 28	14
22 27	5 10	4	8	48 29	15
22 31	6 12	5	9	33 29	16
22 35	7 13	6	10	22 Q	17
22 39	8 14	7	11	7 1	17
22 42	9 15	8	12	52 2	18
22 46	10 16	9	13	54 4	21
22 50	11 17	10	13	57 13	21
22 54	12 18	11	14	57 13	21
23 1	1 14	22	14	54 4	21
23 5	15 24	15	16	37 2	19
23 9	16 25				

What part the Moon governs in Mans body
Being in any of the twelve Signs.

v Head and Face.

♂ Neck and Throat.
♀ Breast, Sto-
mach & ribs.
m Bowels and Belly.
m Secret mem-
bers.
vv The Knees.



* The Feet.

II Arms and Shoulders.
λ Heart and Back.
= Reines and Loyns.
† The Thighs.
≈ The Legs.

- v Mans Head and Face, Heavens Ram obey :
♂ His Neck, the Neck-strong Bull doth sway :
II Th' arm twining Twins guide Hands and Arms ;
♀ Breast, Sides and Stomach, Cancer charmes.
λ The Lyon rules our Back and Heart ;
m Bowels and Belly's Virgo's part.
= Reins, Haunches, Navil, Libra friends ;
m Bladder and Secrets, Scorpio tends.
† The Half-hors'd Bow-man claims the Thighs ;
vv And to the Kid our Knees suffice.
≈ Our Legs are but the Butlers Fees ;
* The Fish, our Footsteps oversees.

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and Censure of the Learned
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An constringes delicias Pleiadum ? aut lora Orionis
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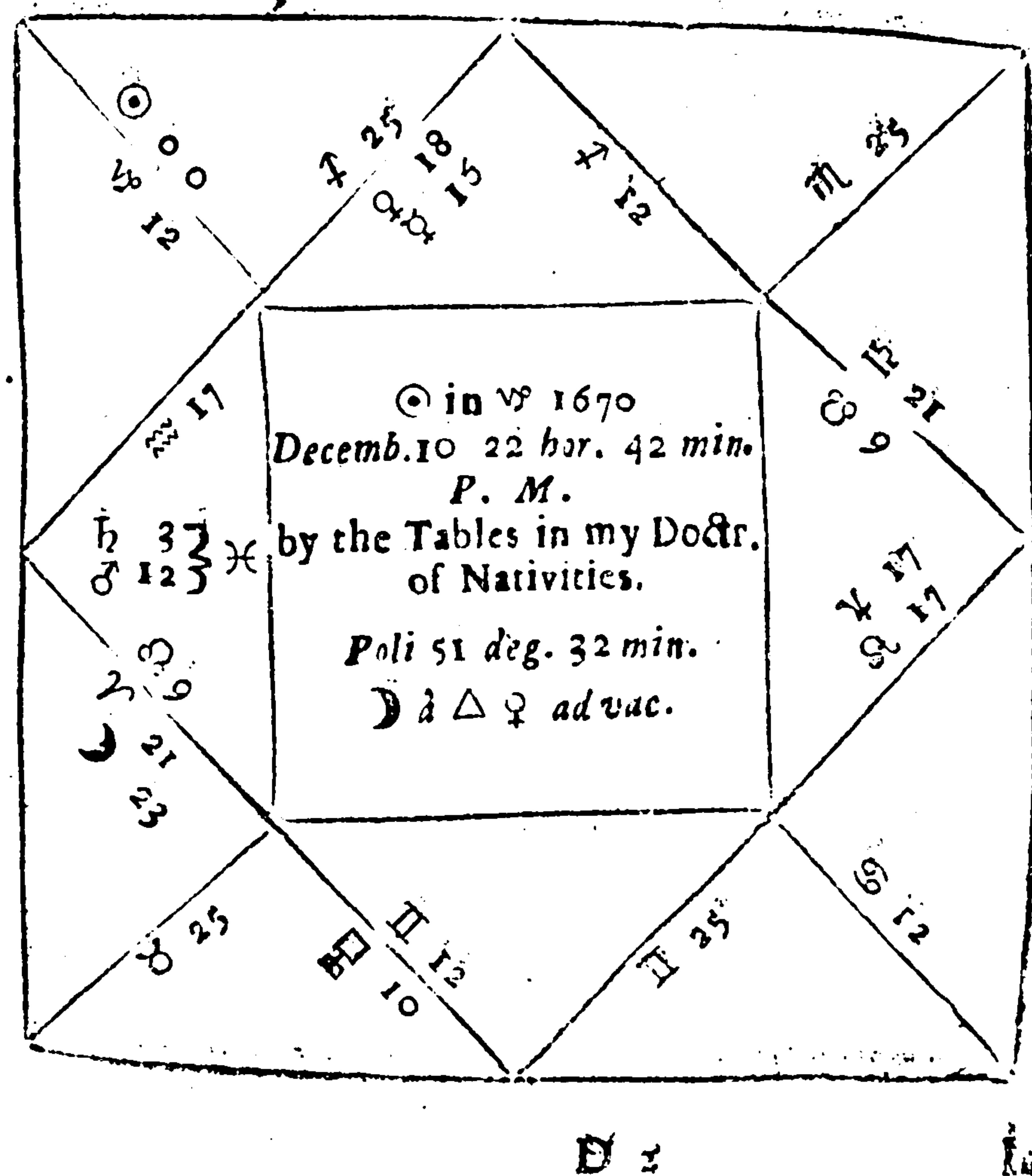
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Which Method is warranted by Ptolomy, Haly, Gaidon
and all the Learned in Astrologie.

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NOt to broach or vent any new manner of Astrologie to the world : or to call Mother Shipton, Ambrose Merlin the Dreadful Dead-man, or the inspired Sibyl to my assistance ; lest for it, I am deservedly deemed a Quack or Impostor : but (as near as I can, and as my limits will allow me) to trace the *vestigia* of the old and true Astrologie, soberly, and upon good grounds, left us by the Sages of that worthy Science, now almost worn out of Memory : partly by the tyrannie of Time, partly by want of Encouragement, but chiefly by the unlawful and unjustifiable practices of some pretending to this divine Skill ; that, to be thought wiser than ever God and Nature intended Mortals, have taken the boldness to flie beyond the just and laudable Measures of the knowledge of the Divine URANIA : And not contented to keep within the due and legal Franchises of her Princely Palace ; of Astrologers, have rendered themselves to one sort of people, Fools and Mad men ; to another sort, Conjurors and Witches ; and perhaps somewhat else to their own drouzie Consciences. Not, I say, to abuse either my Readers, Self, or Science, by treading in the defiled sties of such persons ; or by trading in their (scarce Rational) Authors or Authoresses ; I shall (*favente Deo*) in my this years Observations, pursue the Judgements and Opinions of the ablest Astrologians ; and erect four Figures for the Ingress of ☽ into the four Cardinal points, because a moveable Signe Ascends at the Vernal Equinox. Which

But, because our Ephemeris beareth date almost a quarter of a year before the Spring commenceth ; I will cast mine eyes backward upon the Winter-Quarter ; and having first presented you with the Scheme thereof, and a short Systeme of its significations, I will mention this years Solar Ingresses, as they in order happen; and after them, the Eclipses of the Luminaries ; and an Experiment or two, for the particular proof of Starry influences ; and so conclude.



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In this *Hyemal Figure*, the fixed sign $\text{\textcircled{A}}$ ascends on the *Eastern Finior*, and $\text{\textcircled{h}}$ Lord direct, in Platique σ of $\text{\textcircled{J}}$ in $\text{\textcircled{H}}$ in the Ascendent; intimating the Sealon in respect of the Air to be, for the most part, constant; and that, we shall have much moist weather this Quarter, with great and violent windes, because $\text{\textcircled{G}}$ and $\text{\textcircled{Q}}$ are in \square of the said Planets, from a turbulent Constellation, as the last part of $\text{\textcircled{M}}$ is by *Astronomers* esteemed. And if $\text{\textcircled{h}}$ be the mover of the *Eastern Winds*, then those will now be more then ordinary stirring; whence much damage will happen to the *adventurous Merchant*, whose prudence may be well made use of, in electing of good and favourable times, for the beginning of his most weighty and eminent affaires. The prudent foresee the evil, and avoid it, said the wisest of mortal men, Prov. e. 22. v 3.

And truly, did not the position of $\text{\textcircled{D}}$ in the second, in $\text{\textcircled{*}}$ to the *Horoscope*, and Δ of $\text{\textcircled{U}}$. $\text{\textcircled{Q}}$ and $\text{\textcircled{P}}$, mitigate the mischiefs menaced by the $\text{\textcircled{G}}$ $\text{\textcircled{h}}$ $\text{\textcircled{J}}$, I shold also fear, *Bella, multum mortuorum & multa mala, & submersione quorundam, &c.* That years, many deaths, and varietie of unluckinesses, with the destruction of many by Sea, would be the portion of divers Northern and North-east nations in this Quarter: but those good Aspects prevent the fury and magnitude thereof. Howbeit, I fear many contentions, and much animosicie to happen among the vulgar sort of people; not proceeding from any want or poverty, (for the Season is like to be gainful enough to them, according to that of Haly, $\text{\textcircled{D}}$ in *secunda domo* & fortunata, (as here) *in crabum sur homines multum, & habebunt profectionem de suis substantiis, & redditibus, fol. 373.) but from their ill and envious natures and dispositions, and their hating one to another; and their delighting to be malicious &c. And that in this Quarter, many hopeful growing brachis will*

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will be untimely cropt and sent to the shades, viz. divers men in their perfect strength, and in the prime of their years, will be taken away by death; chiefly, such as relate to the *Church*, or *Long Robe*. $\text{\textcircled{J}}$ is *Dominus noni*, and the $\text{\textcircled{G}}$ happens in *domo Jovis*.

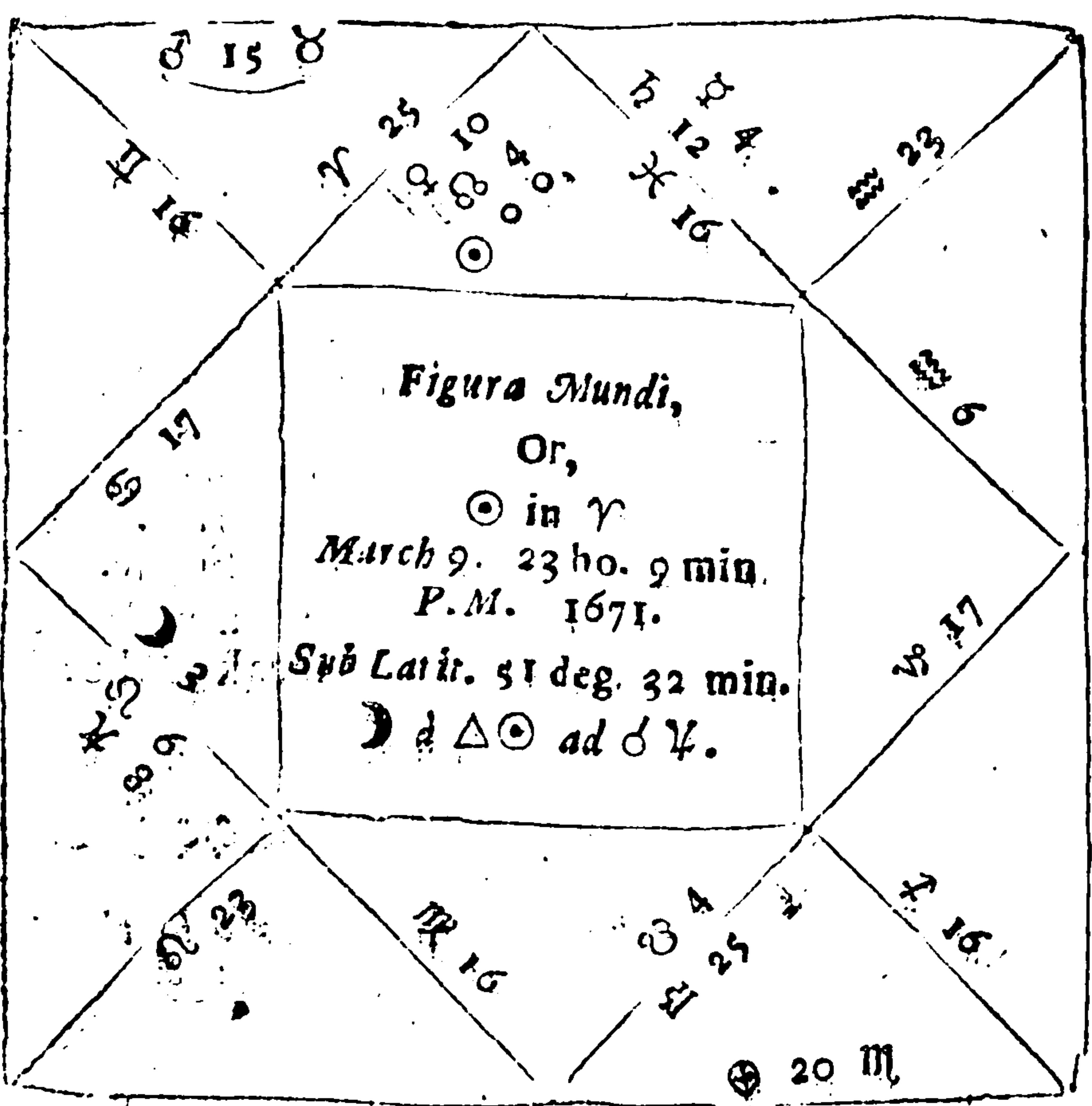
I might here also take notice of the position of $\text{\textcircled{Q}}$ and $\text{\textcircled{P}}$ in the *M. C.* and shew its happy significations to Kings, Princes, and Magistrates of all sorts: as also of the benigne situation of $\text{\textcircled{U}}$ in the seventh Angle, declaring many happy and harmonious Marriages and Contracts to be celebrated this Winter-quarter. With many other matters, very obvious in our Figure. But being confined unto two sheets of paper for my Predictions, I shall wave them, and hasten to speak of the Vernal Portents.



For the entrance of the Sun into Aries, by the Tables in my Doctrine of Nativities.

	<i>Tempus oblatum</i>	<i>Long. Solis</i>				<i>Apog. Solis</i>			
		<i>sig.</i>	<i>deg.</i>	<i>first</i>	<i>sec.</i>	<i>sig.</i>	<i>deg.</i>	<i>first sec.</i>	
<i>Anni</i>	1661	9	20	25	4	3	6	32	18
	1011	29	34	55				9	28
<i>Mens. Martii</i>	I	28	9	11					9
<i>D</i>	9		8	52	15				2
<i>H</i>	23			56	40				
<i>M</i>	9				22				
<i>Longit. med. Solis</i>	II	27	58	27		3	6	41	57
<i>Apogaeon subfr.</i>	3	6	41	57					
<i>Anomalia</i>	8	21	16	30					
<i>Prostharhairesis</i>	2		1	33					
<i>Ver. loc. Solis</i>	0	0	0	0	γ	0	0	0	

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If the Tropical signe ♈ be the Ascendant of the Kingdome of England particularly, (as I have it assured me from an honourable Lord, much better versed in the Volume of Heaven, than any that pretend annually to interpret the Stars to us) then have we, at this Solar Ingress, a Figure of Heaven so happily agreeing to that of the Kingdom, that nothing can be more fortunate and favourable.

The Capricornat Ingress was not so rugged, but this is as auspicious and pleasant, in all its significations. For herein we finde ☽ in the M. C. with ♈, and the Lunary North-node; and ♀ cum ♍ in Δ to them both from the second. ♈ is in the II in ♋, and in reception.

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ption of ♈ by Houle. viz. the greatest that can be. And although ♈ be in ♈ of Part of Fortune, yet ™ is in Δ to it; and both of them in good Aspect to the Ascendant. But what is all this, to the Reader ignorant of Astrologie? It is of as little use, as if a Noble Herald should talk of his Argent, Gules, Cheveron, Bend, Chief, Bezant, Tortue, &c. to one unacquainted with Genealogies: or, as if a Learned Musician should abound in a discourse of Briefs, Sembriefs, Longs, Lazarus, Quavers, Minnuns, Crotchetts, &c. to one unsound in Harmony. I will therefore, to acquit my self from being a Barbarian, endeavour to explain.

The ☽ in M. C. is a noble position alone, but much better when nobly assisted, as in this Figure. Hear what Authors say unto it: Si ☽ fuerit in decima, ornabuntur Reges & clari fient, & maximus Rex illius climatis; qui a crescer virtus & nobilitas eius & populis, & vicini decorabunt eum Regno suo, & humiliabuntur ei, & obedient eius mandatis; saith Haly: The Sun in the Midheaven in any Revolution, denotes great glory, honour and renown unto Kings, Princes and great persons; and that they, with their people, shall grow and flourish in vertue and goodness: That Magistrates shall indulge the people such kinde of honour and privileges as they shall be pleased withal; and so prove obedient to the Edicts and Decrees that shall issue from them. This Aphorism principally respects the persons, honour and interest of his Majestie of Great Britain, and the honourable Members of both Houses of Parliament also; the Radix of that Grave Assembly happily agreeing with this Eurnal Figure.

Next, let us minde the noble significations of the Δ of ☽ ♍; which Haly says, Quod lex & sapientia erit apparens & manifesta & quod erunt honorati & in pretio habiti sapientes, & maxime illi legis; fol. 392. And, as if Goodness were Direct, and Iniquity Retrograde;

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we finde a ♂ of ♀ and ♀ ; which the same Author says, significat quod homines multum se dabunt bonitati, iustitiis, expositionibus Legis, depopulationibus Ecclesiasticis, profanarum, Oratoriis, inquisitionibus Legum & earum sapientiis, indeq; sibi expertent nomen ; fol. 393. If men will be so wilful (whether Presbyter, or of any other Sect) as to meet, in this Revolution, any where, in opposition to the Laws established, they must not come to any prejudice for their obstinate humours, and contradictory inclinations to quiet and civil order. Nay if it so fall out, that they have their profane Temples (where they are wont to vent their passionate zeal against the Government that protects them) pull'd down about their ears, by an infinitely-provoked Samson ; let them remember they are fairly admonished by this Celestial Ingress thereof : But if they shall, like deaf adders, no more minde the Text of our Noble Arabian, then they have that of the holy Writ, viz. That obedience is better then sacrifice ; they must expect to fall under the menaces both of the word and works of God, and meet their thirited-for destruction at their own charges.

To adde unto these good significations, we finde a happy Δ of ♀ ♀, which increases the felicity and pleasure of this Revolution ; according to that saying, Multum se dabunt homines jocationibus, cantationibus, &c. Upon such an harmonious Aspect in heaven, men shall devote themselvs to Musick, and harmonious delights on ♀ ♀, viz. significat quod mulieres diligenter legem, & adierebunt religiosis, & filios suos tradent vita Monastice vel Sacerdotal, &c. Why may I not presume that the sacred Musick of the Churches will be less despised, and more esteemed by the Profaner sort of people ; and Aaron be reverenced before Corah,

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And, the better to encourage persons of a rural condition to a compliance with that which is good, we find their significator in our Figure very happily placed viz. in the 2d House. In secunda domo et fortunata (as here) lucratur homines multum, & habebunt iufectum de suis substantiis & redditibus. And she being in ♂ ♀ in the other Sect, intimates their advantages to come from, or by means of the Sacerdotal Function ; i.e. Men may now blame Authority, but thank themselves, in case they grow rich apace, and thrive happily by dealing in Lands or Leases relating to the Church, viz. as Tythes, Glebes, Firstfruits, Impropriations, &c. The Clergie let good Bargains or Peniworths, &c. And the happiness hereby signified is likely to be the more remarkable, in regard to the Midheaven. Whence I conceive and conclude, that the Clergie are like to be had in good esteem this Revolution ; and that Gain when neither Gratitude or Good nature are of force sufficient) will oblige people to pay reverence and respect to the Church, and persons relating to the Sacred Order, as is properly their duty to do, and those Reverend persons due to receive from the Latie.

I might take notice here also of the several Quadrats of Δ, ♂, ♀, and their Sextiles to ♂ ; and shew you how they darken, in some measure, some of the former mentioned good significations : but they are so minute a remembrance ; at least not such a one, as to blot much paper about them. But lest the critical Astrologer should lie in wait, and think to snap me with being partial ; and exclaim, Are not Quadrats, Aspects of enmity ? and do they not operate to an ill purpose, as much as Trines to a good one ? I answer, That Quadrates indeed, are Aspects of enmity, but imperfectly such ; but Trines are Aspects of amitie, and perfectly such : Ergo, though

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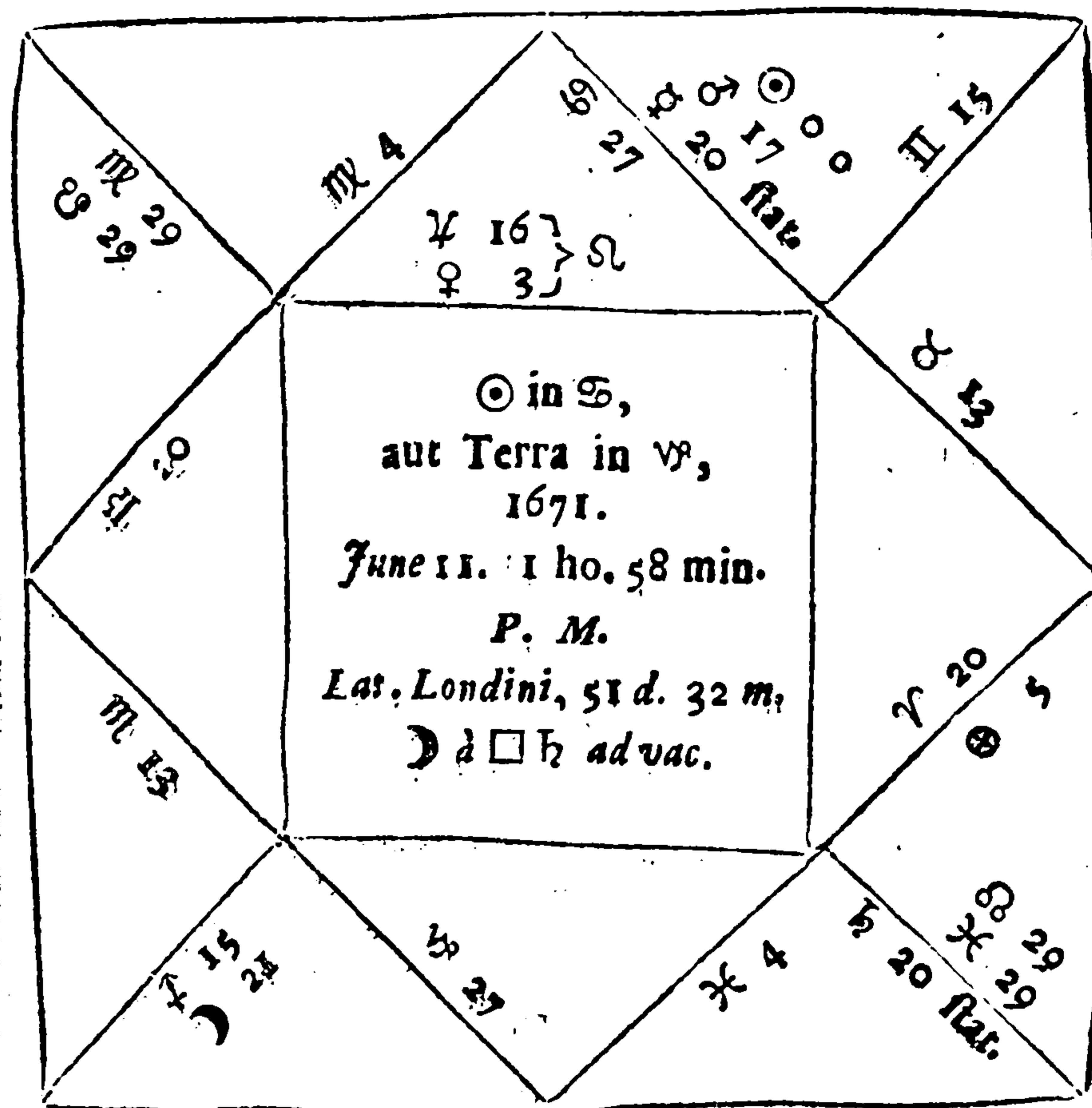
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Quadrates Aspects have an influence and operation in all Celestial Figures, yet can they no ways wholly *eclipse*, nay scarcely *darken* the noble effects or significations of the *Trigonal beam*; it being the most powerful ray that can be, as all Astrologers acknowledge: especially when such *Beam* shall proceed from the *Sun* and *Jupiter*; as in this our Vernal Ingreis it doth.

The sum of all is ; there will happen to the Kingdom of Great Britain , during this Revolution, much more advantage then prejudice. His sacred Majestie, and the Nobilitie, with the principal Magistrates and Officers of Justice therein, together with the Learned and Reverend Clergie thereof , are likely to be in a prosperous, glorious, and tranquile condition. Good Laws will be made and obeyed ; or the good Laws already made , will be faithfully, and to the good of the Church and Kingdom, put in execution. Some discontented persons will appear, 'tis true , and shew themselves both Anarchical and Heretical, as they were wont, even in good old Haly's time : but they are met with, and chastised for their forward folly and frenzie. It will be ill acting villainy (now) under pretence of pietie. Wisdom and Learning, and learned and wise men, are eminently esteem'd and prefer'd ; yet some Counterfeits, or false pretenders to Learning, will also appear now ; but, like your ignes fatui , soon vanish in the smoke of their own conceits. The female sex more honour'd , and less scandalized then in some former years: they are here signified to be less sinful , and more devout, then at some other times; and will train up their children to devotion and goodness. Unto the generality of men , here is promised Mirth, Gain, and Pleasure. And God grant no worse News to succeed to this Nation, then is likely to happen in this Revolution.

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IN many things, this *Solstitial Figure* is agreeable to that of the ☉ entering into ♍. The Angle of Honour and Sovereignty is eminently Fortunated, as there: And may it always so happen, in the Latitudes of those Countries, where lawful and prudent Princes sway the Scepter of Government. Yet in other things it is a little rugged, and contradictory to that of the Vernal In-greis: but the evil that it signifies, (if it come once into act) is likely to be performed at the charge of the Actors; look they to it as they please.

Here we finde the nimble and active Planets ♂ and ♀ in ♈ in a Tropical Signe. *Æquinotia signa, & Tropica, turbulenta & populariora dicimus, & generaliter*

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Inter significant rerum Civilium mutationem, &c. With

generally observe that Tropical and Equinoctial signes are much more popular and turbulent then any other whether fixed or bicorporeal ; and that the Conjunctions of the Planets in such signes commonly denote an alteration or change of Customs or other Civil affairs.

¶ de se impetuissimus omnino. ¶ of himself is the most impetuous of all the Erratiq; Stars ; and being in

♂ ♂, his violence is augmented, because he is forme & nature convertibilis, fortunatus cum fortunato, & in fortunatus cum infortunato. He always assumes the

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title of Astrologie, (♀ is Patron of both.) I dare assure him, it may as much befriend him, as the best of his common Policie, or yet the *Insurance-Office*. It also bodes much Robbing upon the Highways ; an apparition of more *Du Val*, and an equal Justice to his attending them. But ♀ is in no Aspect of their Significators : the Ladies will be no more such zealous Interceders for their safety as formerly.

That which is of most remark further, is the Moon being in □ of Saturn, and no other Aspect to interpose. in □ h si fuerit, accident hominibus somnia multa & hor- tanda, & opiniones expavescibiles, provenientes ex abundantia nature of that Planet to whom he is conjoyn'd. ♂ is of Melancholia, & similia. By this □ of the ♀ and h, is signifying intemperate, as all Astrologers affirme ; and be-sid many horrible dreams, & amazing opinions, proceeding in a moveable signe in our Solstitial Figure, multa from the abundance of Melancholy, to happen among men. lites efficit ; he denotes many Law-suits and controver-

It's celebrated from the Dignities of ♁. More Ecclesiastick Prophets and Dreamers may at this time probably

But this ♂ of ♀, Haly says, significat quod homines shew themselves, viz. such as the English Nation was falsabunt monetas, & tradeni se aliki: & merus ad deliciet withal in the years 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, labores accident hominibus, & vili perdeni: sapientes, 1650. &c. and it may be, all out to as great a degree of & accident eis molestiae & tristitia ac metus, & existentia Medocis as they : But I hope the sober Magistrate (who multi vafri & deceptores. De judic. Altror. fol. 393 years not the Sword in vain) will be careful that they This Quarter many Mercurial desperadoes will give no mischief. h is stationary, and deliberates on the themselves to Clipping and Coyning, and falsifying of mischief he designs: nam stationaris, significat cupidus his Majetties Coyn, and thereby un their necks into atm agendi malum, &c. He being Rationary, intimates Halters before they are aware : many will give them an earnest desire of doing mischief, and of perpetrating selves to the study of Alchymie ; but I expect better unexpected mischiefs to Mankinde. Melancholy is the from, and wish better to, the noble Chymist, chen that Cockatrice of this Solar Ingels ; and experience tells he be found tampering with things unlarmful : many de- us, that this one humour (when it hath prevailed) hath ceivers, and much vafrous cunning and subtily will now hatched more eminent Tragedies, and brought forth more be attempted ; and several pseudo Artists will be endeavouuring to lessen the merit and esteem of the Learned. There is a sort of people among us seemingly religious, Philosopher ; but they onely kindle a Bonfire to scorch themselves, and can do the truly ingenious & knowing that pretend to be sons of pearl, but yet secretly wish for no harm. This Conjunction is in the 9th Houle, and may yrs. h is subterra, and casts a willing Δ to ♂ & ♀ Let therefore denote much damage to the worthy Merchant, no true English soul enter their thoughts ! They are our who might, me thinks, be so ingenious as to studie a lit- greater enemies, and want only opportunity to shew it.

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Howbeit, I fear no Wars at present to break forth, nor not in this year; neither perhaps in the next: for, *corpora celestia non agunt in instanti, sed cum tempore*. I am onely fearful and suspiciois that there may be many Plots and Contrivances, by a discontented melancholy people, now begun; which if not timely hunted after and prevented, may in few years mount unto such a height, that an ordinary cost and industry will not easily quell.

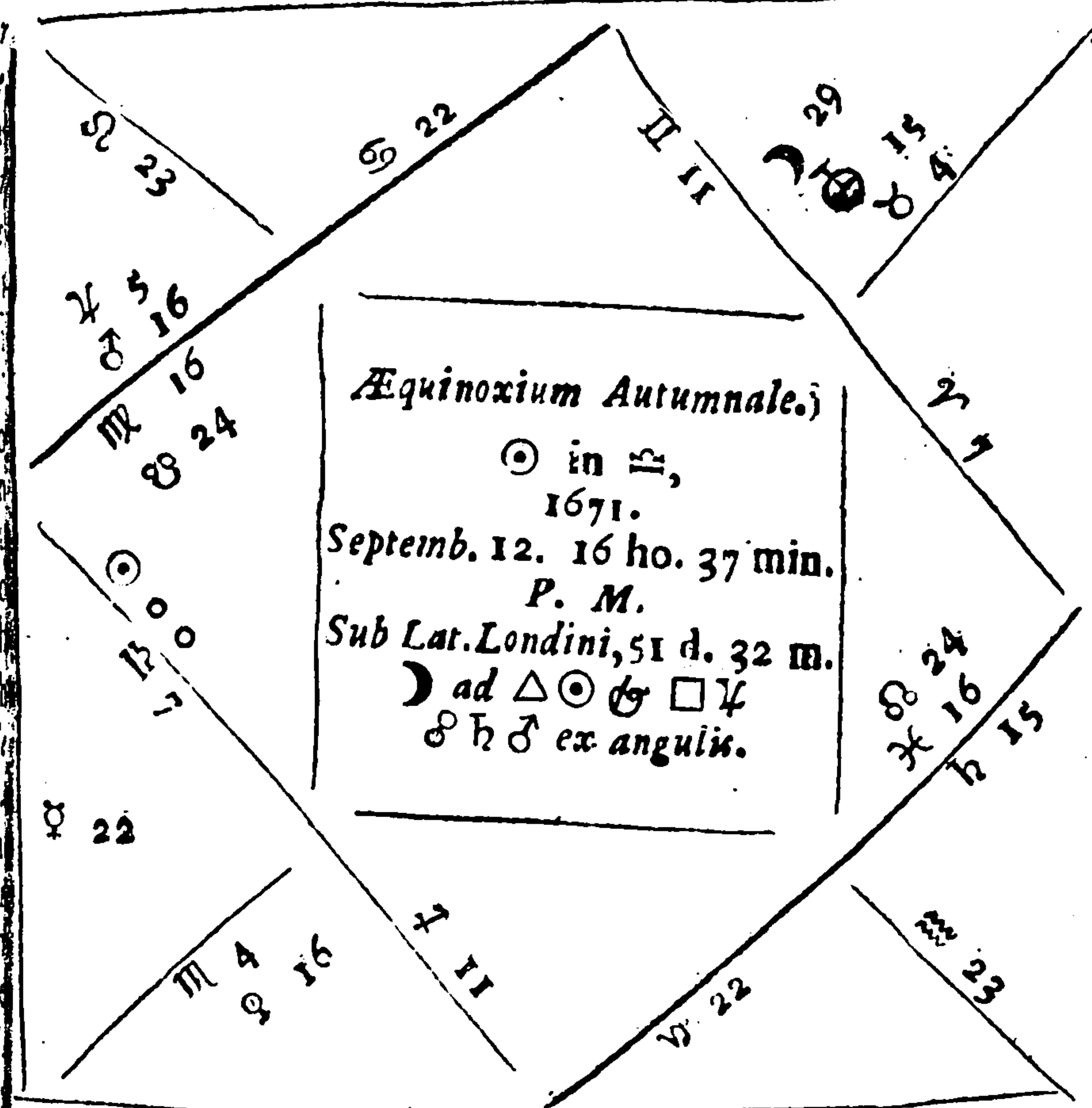
But, this I do not derive so much from the Ingress of ☽ into the Tropique of ♈, as from a more eminent concomitant cause, viz. a ♂ of ♀ and ♂ we now libe under, which was celebrated in ♉ November last, (which see my *Celestial Ambassador*) as also from the ♂ of ♀ and ♀ in ♉, whose effects are not yet over; the ♀ in this Figure being in the place of that ♂, and in September next will suffer an Eclipse, and that both *totum* and *central*, neer the place of ♀ in this Figure. I say again, the *Rabble-rout* are not to be permitted the reign of *Libertie*, although they shoule whine and pretend all the *Conscience* in the world; lest that which the term *divine*, we quickly by experience finde to be *diabolical*. I will close my Observations on this Solar Ingress, with two worthy and remarkable Observations of the R.R. Bishop of Ely, in his Sermons at Whitsunday before the Kings most Excellent Majestie, viz.

Tthose that desire to lessen the honor of Religion, to deprecate the Clergie, do legitimate Schism, and entail division to the Church. Serm. on Mar. c. 4. v. 2.

The whole herd of Sectaries, are but a kind of godly Atheists. Serm. on Heb. c. 13. v. 15.

And so I come in the next place to consider of the *Autumnal Equinox*: the Figure whereof, by the Astronomical Tables in my *Doctrine of Nativities*, is

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If the Ascendant and the Occident are the prime Angles of the Celestial Figure, they must needs signifie the chiefest of Actions and Things. And as they shall be in any Revolution of the world, either assisted or afflited, the matters or busynesses signified by them, are either fortunate or unsuccessfull.

I remember to have obserued several Solar Ingresses much like unto this; as to instance in the years 1644, 1645, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1652, 1657, 1659, 1665, 1666, 1667, &c. and many others of many eminent years before. And the grand Rule or Axiom that I hereby am remembred of, is this: When we have peace-

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able and harmonious Solar Ingresses, we always find them succeeded with happy and harmonious actions or accidents: but when we have violent and turbulent Figures of heaven, we find them attended with violent actions or counsels &c. And this holds true, as well in the Nativities and Revolutions of Persons, as of Nation and Things. And if any the greatest enemies to Astrologie shall but vouchsafe me one instance of contradiction hereunto, I will hereby assure him or them of my conversion from the studie hereof; and yeeld myself convinced more from one such Experiment, than from all the gilded Sophistry and frothy flourishes of Rhetorick used against us (and this most veruable Science) by *Picus*, *Howard*, *Eraustus*, *Hennigga*, *Gaul*, *Greece*, *Gataker*, *Rowland*, *Vicars*, *Moore*, or any other Antagonist whatever. But if they cannot destroy or confound one poor Truth heicof, how miserably must the world be deluded, when it shall be made belieue, they have ruined the whole Science?

But *a diverticula in viam*. This Solar Revolution is a little more rugged then those formerly mention'd. And h being Lord of the house of sickness, and the Ascendant signifying life, I am apt to think some more than common diseases may appear to torment mankinde in this Quarter: (for h , and d , and g also, may pour down an influence as well personal as political.) Hence many griefs and distempers will reign among men now proceeding from corrupt and vicious humours; and this as well from Melancholy as Choler, as also from strange commixture of both of them. And *Cauda Draconis* being so neare to d in the Ascendant, seems to denote the death of many by Persons, and by other violent ways or means. The Celestial Virgin is on the Horoscope. God Almighty bless us, & keep our minds from veneration, and secure us from the malice of confusion and disorder; and we may bear our bodily infirmities the better.

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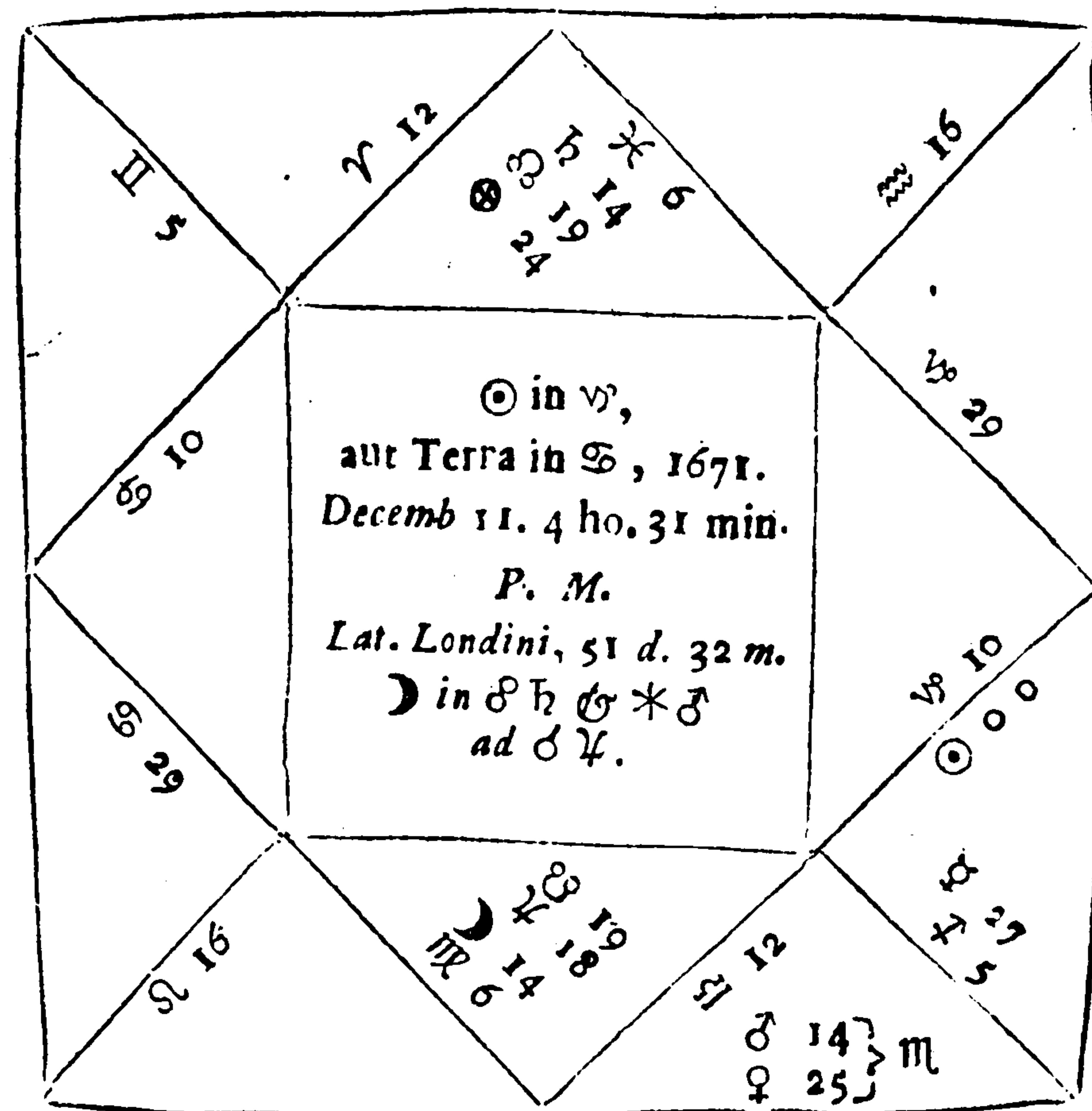
But this I have of good to note from this Figure, that the grand evil and prejudice it threatens, is very likely to fall most violently in, and among, those Southern and South-Eastern Countries from *England*, that are under the signes M and H . And that you may know that neither *England*, nor any eminent place therein, is under either of them; I will give you the names of what Countries they govern. A part of *Greece*, *Rhodes*, the *Rhine*, *Cilicia*, *Calabria*, *Normandy*, *Pamphylia*, for Countries; for Cities. *Lyons*, *Tholose*, *Paris*, *Basil*, *Heidelberg*, *Brundusium*, *Curna*, *Ratisbone*, *Worms*, *Rhemes*, &c. These are the parts and places that are most likely to feel the fury of the g of h and d . The last time that grand Enemy of Christendom, the Turk, made all Germany to tremble, viz. in 1664, he began to march under the dire influence of an g of h and d ; as may be seen in my *Dies novissimus*, a small Book, upon that occasion emitted into the world. I hope no more such terrible incursions are designed against them; and yet I cannot say they are like to be totally free from the voracious cruelty of that potent adversary.

The Weather is likely to be rough the most part of this Quarter, and the South-East winds more then ordinarily stirring; whence much prejudice both at Sea and on Land occurs to many. The noble Merchant that hath either M or H ascending at his birth, is hereby more then commonly caution'd how he adventure to Sea. And the industrious Neptunes of our British Island, I must advise to elect favourable beginnings of their Maritime Voyages. Every thing in Nature, hath a particular Radix or Nativitie, which contains the seeds of its prosperitie and misfortune. And all progresses and ends of things are analogous to their beginnings. *Rosum principium, bonus finis seguitur*. Nay, the great Philosopher absolutely avers, *Ἄδραστον ἀπὸ τῶν πρώτων καὶ τῶν ἵματην, μὴ εἰπεται τοῖς τὸ πέλθος κακού*. Ethic. l. 5.

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cap. i. It is impossible (saith he) but that which is faulty at the first, must prove ill at the last. Therefore, I say unto all those generous persons who adventure their persons and fortunes to Sea, that they ought to be infinitely careful in this Quarter, in the beginning of such eminent undertakings. Time and Tyde, I know, will stay for no man. But if one Tyde be not fit to favour thy designe, be not too hasty, another may. If the morning-Tyde happens at a time that frowns upon thee, possibly the evening-Tyde may fall at a time that smiles. But if it shou'd not neither, it is better (yet) for thee to tarry a day, two, or thice, yea a week or a fortnight, then to begin thy Voyage at an ill time. We have an old Saw among us, which says, 'Tis better sit still, then rise and fall. I am sure, if thou art a Merchant-man, thou hadst much better spend a little of thy Owners provision, then run the hazard of their Vessel, Goods and all. If thou art a *Man of War*, thou wilt do thy Sovereign better service, in submitting to a little loss, for the securing him from a greater; as by letting Sayl at an evil time, will assuredly bring upon thee. Many Instances I could give thee for the proof of what I hereby inculcate, were it proper for this place. Let the Instance of the *Nathan-Frigat*, in which Vice-Admiral Cox miscarried, be remembred. It is Printed, with the Story thereof, at large, in my *Ephemeris* for 1667. It is a famous Example, and may be of singular use to the industrious Navigator or Sea-man for ever. Howbeit, if it please God to afford me life, I will, in convenient time, furnish him with variety of Instances and Examples relating to the Sea: and at the present shall conclude my Observations on this Ingress.

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The Scheme of this *Hyemal* Ingress, or Winter-quarter, is very neerly the same with that of the *Spring*; but will scarcely prove so kind in its significations, because herein we finde an *unluckie* Configuration of the *Moon* and *Saturn*, viz. an *Opposition*, and this from Angles. So that though the position be semblable to that of the *Vernal* Ingrefs, the Configurations are agreeable to that of the *Autumnal* Equinox: And its significations will be much of the nature of that, and quality also. And besides, this Quarter happening but a fortnight before the whole year (according to *Astronomers*) is expired, I shall therefore, either refer you to

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the Judgements of the Suns entrance into *Libra*, or else petition your patience until the next year ; unto which indeed it doth most properly belong. And so I shall wave all further discourse thereof at the present ; and in the next place shall touch a little upon the Eclipses of the Luminaries that this year will happen unto this *terrene Star* we live on.



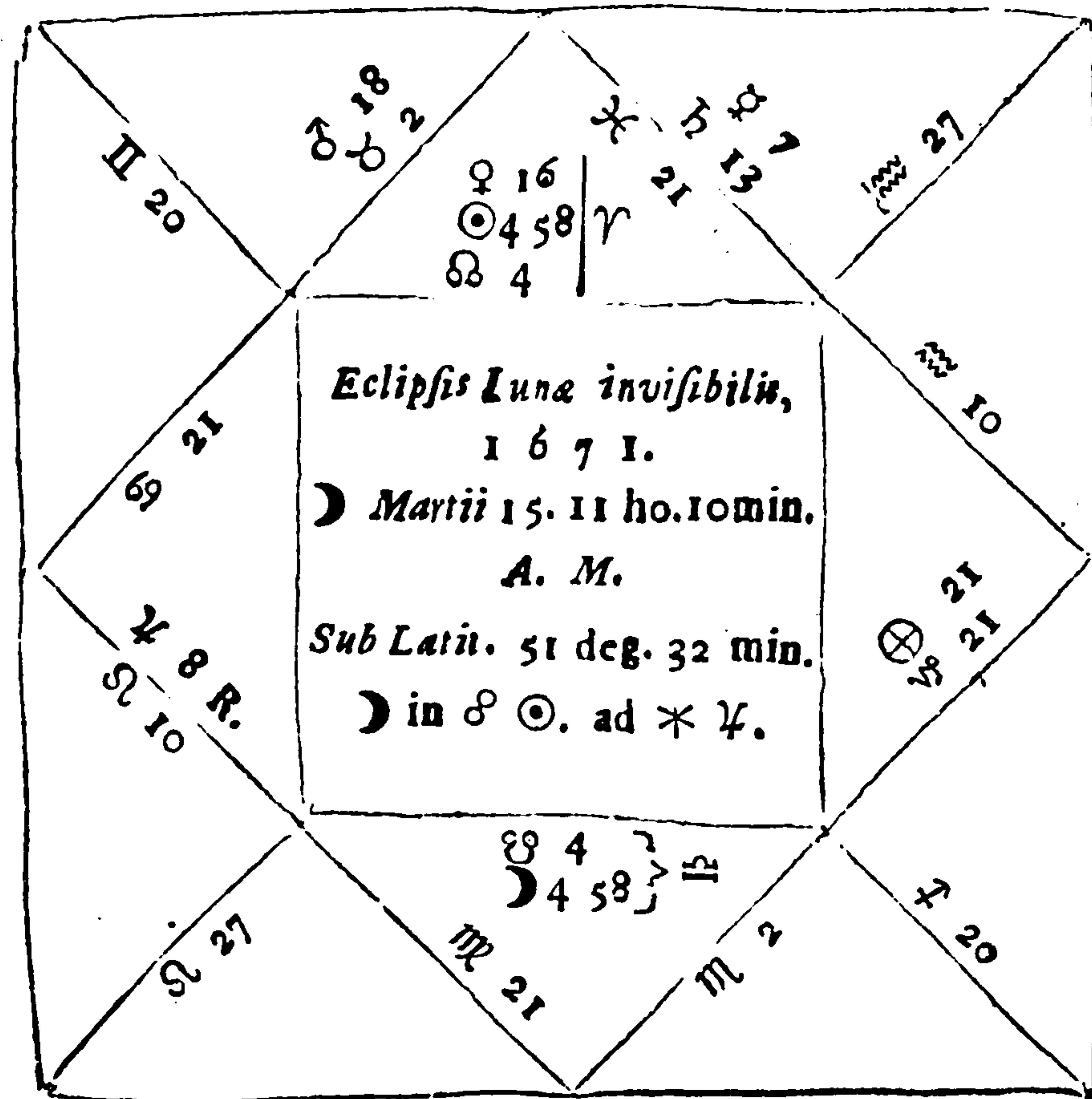
Of the ECLIPSES, 1671.

IN this year 1671, the inhabitants of this *terrestrial* Globe will observe two *total*, and almost *central* Eclipses of the Moon, and two *small* Eclipses of the Sun: but they being so exceeding *little*, (that they will not be perceived above a *digit*, (scarcely so much) in any part of this *Globe of earth*) I shall onely mention them in that *order* as they happen, and no more. For those must be very *minute* effects, that issue or proceed from your scarce discernable causes.

The first Eclipse (in order) is of the *Sun*, on *March* the first day, according to the *Julian* account, and happens about our two of the clock in the morning ; and is, not onely hard to be seen in its self, but absolutely *invisible* as to us ; both Luminaries at that time being under the earth.

The second Eclipse is of the *Moon*, and is celebrated on *March* the 15 day, near our eleven a clock before noon, in 5 *deg.* of the *Celestial Balance*. And although it be an invisible *deliquum* as to us, yet being *total* and *central* unto our *Antipodes*, I will present you with the *Scheme* thereof, as it respects the *Meridian* of *London*.

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Some Astrologers, I know, are of opinion, that *invisible* Eclipses do not concern us in their effects or operations. I am not of their judgement : for there is no necessity that the Celestial Agents, like *terrestrial Archers*, should see the Butt at which they aim their Darts or Arrows : they operate by force and vigour, not by sight. The secret *Magnetism* of Nature is such, that it can penetrate the greatest corporeal matter ; and there is nothing in Nature, but must yeild to *influence*, be it never so gross ; as the Air to the violent motion of any thing shot into it by the strength of Bowe or Gun. But of this see my *Ephemeris* for the year 1669 *prope finem*; as also in my Discourse of the great Eclipse of the Sun in June 1666,

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1666, intituled, *Vox Solis*. Nay, I am almost out of doubt, that the Scarry influences do not, like a Bullet, lose any of their force by going either far or neer, but rather preserve their vigour even to the very last; as being by God and Nature design'd to such an end, which until attained by them, they cannot abate of their potencie.

Nor will it weaken or invalidate this Argument, to say, that the magnitude of the Sun and Stars being considered, the earth will scarcely be observed as the least atom or indivisible point, in comparison of them; and that therefore their influence must be too great to minde it; the greatness of their bodies being such, that they may be reasonably presum'd to look over it, or else obscure it by the least partie issuing from them; as the Grand Signior is said to have done England to an Ambassador thence, by covering it in the Map, with his Thumb. This I say, doth nothing weaken our Argument, or demonstration rather, of influence; sith the most minute and inconsiderable bodies in Nature are always visible to her, and can no more hide themselves from her power or knowledge, then Adam in the Garden could abscond from the Lord and Maker of heaven and earth. If the smallest creatures in Nature, as Bees or Ants, are not onely influenced by Heaven in their Generation, but even in their well-order'd Government and Policie; and that those glorious creatures of the Celestial host, do not think it beneath or unworthy of them, to minde such petit animals, (or insects, call them which you will:) surely much less will they deem it below them, to take cognizance of the most noble and excellent productions of this our terrene world, or of the Globe it self.

But some which plead high for the effects of Eclipses, will yet seem to deny them to have power where they are not visible. Experience is against them: And this I could prove by many Instances both in relation to men and

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and things; yea even against the Noble and Learned Morine himself, who denies an influence in Eclipses upon any thing of Art, and confines them onely to things of Nature. I cannot, I confess, distinguish or divide a hair, like to that excellent Philosopher and Physician: yet I strongly opinion, that what he calls Art, is but purely natural; yet possibly so in a more refined sense: for it doth not follow, that because God and Nature produce things by the generation and growth of time, that therefore what man doth, must be presumed to be so far different from it, as that it must not be subject to influence. What man doth, he performes of himself, or by some power above him, directing him to such performance; yet still in time. If of himself, he must be a free agent, and may as well be said to make himself and that his begetting his like, is his art and skill, by which, of his own independent will, he propagates and continues his kind: which surely no one that is compos mentis will offer once to defend. If what he acts or does be by some power above him, it must be that of Nature; God Almighty having given unto her a Law, by the which all her products are to be guided: so that a man (amongst the rest) is but an instrument in the hand of the great Work-mistress of the world; as clay is said, in Divine Writ, to be in the hand of the Potter. And then, what will be the difference between an act of Nature performed by the Sun, or by a man? must they not be both alike subject to influence, as being both begotten and brought forth in time? But this by the way.

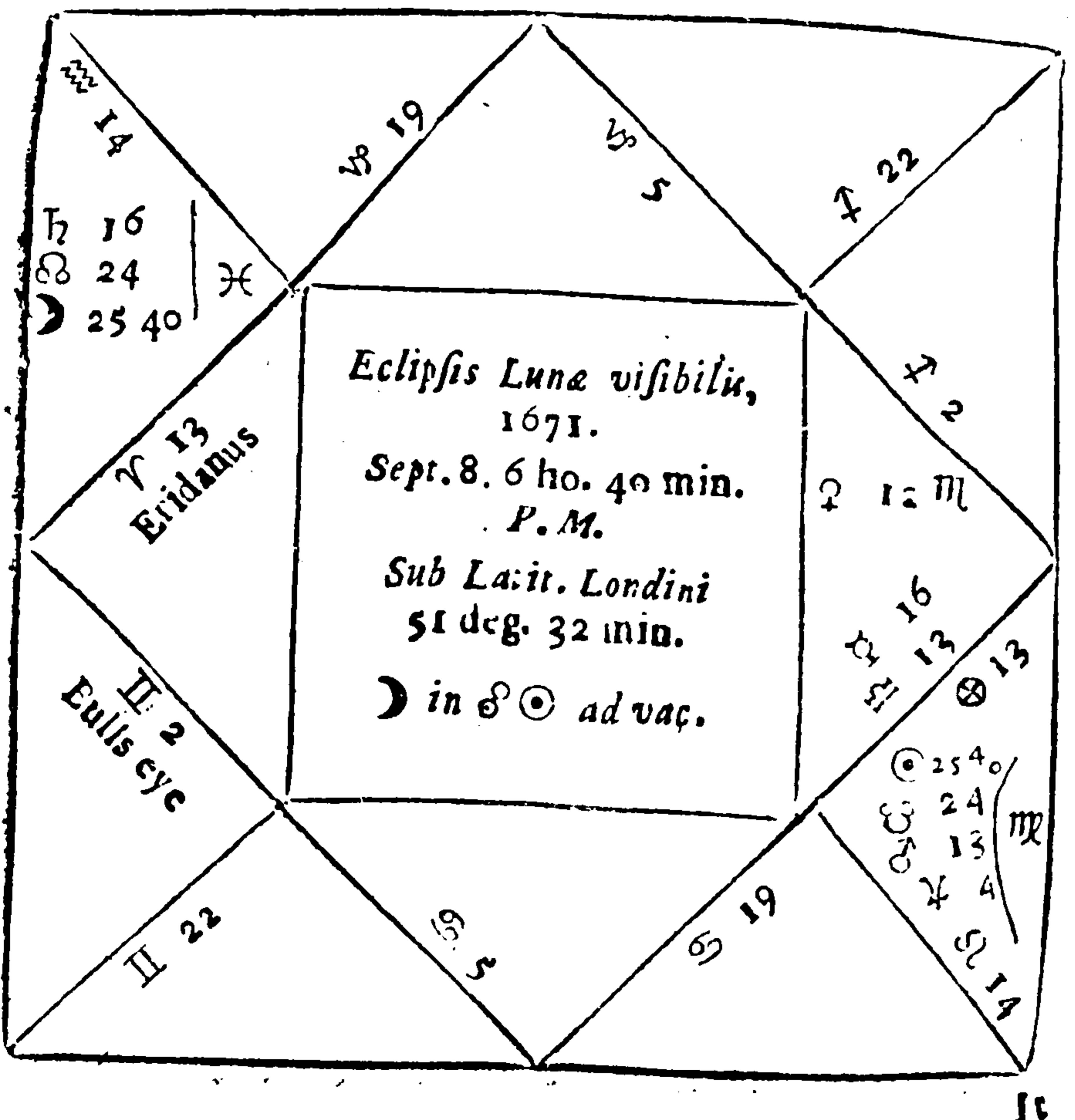
Eclipses, as well invisible as visible, have their effects attending them. Onely with this difference, that the more visible the deliquium is, the more conspicuous will be its effects; &c contra. Therefore I conclude, as visible Eclipses of the Luminaries beget great and publick actions; so invisible ones prolate private dignities and conveiances. Herod and treachery are first plotted, then perpetrated. You are here to take notice, that Eclipses are not in themselves invisible, but

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to some or other parts of the world are always visible and apparent ; so that the term *invisible* relates only to such parts of this *opacous* Globe, where the Eclipse is not to be seen : as this Eclipse of the Moon is *invisible* to us, but to our *Antipodes* very *conspicuous*. It menaces, with its effects, those places under *Libra*. *England* is not concerned.

The *Third* in order is an Eclipse of the *Sun*, on Aug. 24. at 20 min. past eight a clock in the morning in our Elevation. This also is so small and inconsiderable a Defect, that (considering the claritude and brightness of the Sun) it will be almost impossible for the industrious Astronomer to make any observation thereof; and therefore I will say no more of it.

The *Fourth* and last will be an Eclipse of the *Moon*, total, visible, and central, on Septemb. 8. at six a clock 40 min. in the afternoon. and the Figure of Heaven at that time, as it respects the Latitude of *London*, is thus.



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IT is a notable Eclipse ; and in the Figure thereof, the angry Planet h (as at the *Autumnal Equinox*) opposes δ , and he Lord of the Ascendant ; h Lord of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth Angles, oppoles δ in the sixth house, the house of sickness and servitude. Its significations chiefly relate unto thole Kingdoms, Countries, persons, &c. that have 26 d. g. of \mathbb{X} , II, \mathfrak{T} , or \mathfrak{M} ascending at their first rise or birth ; or else the places of their *Medium Cœli*, *Sun*, *Moon*, or *Part of Fortune*. And it is convenient that such be providing for the entertainment of the influences hereof, that thereby they may mitigate and make them of more gentle effect unto them. For it is in this fence, that *Saturnus dominabitur astris*. And no man yet, by virtue of non-knowledge, or non-visibility, could ever escape their eff. &c. My negligence may teach me not to fear the Ordinances of heaven, but it cannot instruct me how to avoid their force or power, as (you see) my prescience of them doth. So much is the knowledge of such things adjuvant to mankind, & his ignorance of them *inimical*, sometimes *fatal*.

The Moon is no sooner risen in the East, but is obscured in the Angle of *carceration*, sorrow, &c. as if some glorious *Princess* or *Princesses* were no sooner born, or had attained to an eminent degree of splendor and greatness, but were suddenly like to be deprived thereof again either by death, *lycophancie*, or poison. It points North-Eastward : I say no more to this.

Proclus says, *Eclipsis Lunæ in ☽ decano ultimo, &c.* When the Moon shall be Eclipsed in the last Decanate of \mathbb{X} , there will be many thefts, rapines and vilians committed both by sea and land. He saith further, that when an Eclipse of the Moon falls in the watry Tripli-cie, it's the fore-runner of a *rot* or *consumption* of the vulgar or meaner sort of people, and of many *rumours* and *discontents*, great seditions, and expectation of, and preparation for Wars ; a destruction of water-fowl, and the

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the death of fishes; great inundations and overflowings of the sea in many places. But I will not enlarge on so copious a Theme, as is afforded me by this so famous Lunar Eclipse, and the position of heaven at the time of its being celebrated. I will content myself, for all that may be said hereon further, with the subjoyning a copie of excellent Verses, wrote by the immortal Pen of that Learned Divine, and great Ornament of the Clergie, and Church of God, Philip Melanthon, upon an Eclipse of the Moon in his time, viz. Aug. 4. 1533. not much different in signification and figure from this. The Verses are these, as I finde them recorded by Gervase Mancellarius, in his *Examenum Astrologia*.

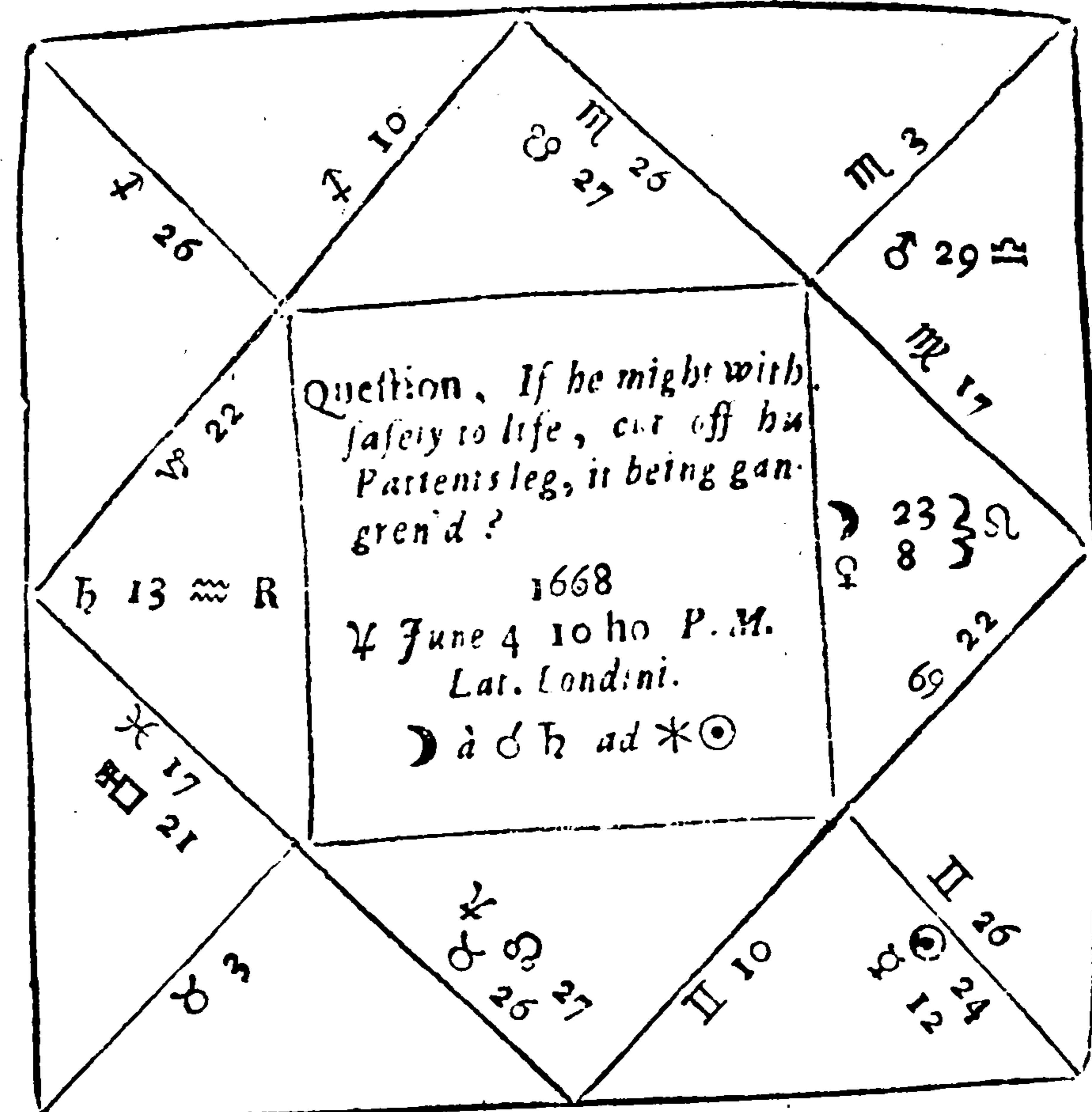
*Nox ubi rorifer a terris induxit umbras,
Aëris & hic fuerit sole cadente dies
Infedura reget ferrigine Delia vulnus,
Æthereo fratri lumina cassa sui.
Ac velut aeternas in mundo factura tenebras,
Incudit pavidis mentibus ipsa metum.
Fallor, an irati portendit Numinis iram?
Ne superflim vanas esse putare minas.
Non magis his annis metuendum vidimus ullum
Prodigium, verè sidera si quid habent.
I. faustus tenebras sp. Et at Saturnus ab ortu,
Et tacita populus si uide mouere parat.
Sævis ab Euronato Mavortie Cynchi aterret,
Injustisq; armis impia regna petit.
Penè fuit simili fatali Eclipse in anno,
Quo misera cecidit rustica cæde cobors.
Nos igitur moniti signis, orare jubemur,
Fiat ut irati minor ira Dei.*

God of his mercy protect these British Islands where we live, bless his sacred Majestie, the Nobility, Gentry, Clergie, and Commonalty; preserve us in peace, and keep us from Disturbances, this year, and for ever. Amen.

And to end my Discourse of Eclipses, and my Astrological Observations on the whole year together.

John Gadbury.

A choice Experiment, for proof of Celestial Influences upon humane Bodies and Actions.



*♂ & ♀
are in ♀
at this E-
clipse.

A N ingenious Chirurgeon, and very good friend of mine, (having under his hands a Patient whose leg was Gan-gren'd; but being yet loth to lose it, tried all means that could be for the preserving of it, until at length, there was an apparent hazard of his life, unless he would yield to part with his leg; and indeed then, by what could be gathered by common symptoms, no encouragement for security thereof) sent to know my opinion Astrologically, whether he might, with safety to life, cut off his Patient's leg?

The Querent, you see, is signified by H, and the Retrograde in the Ascendant; which (though in ♀) might reasonably shew him timorous: but he being in Δ of ♀, and the Ascen-

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dant fortunated by the plaque $\Delta \gamma$, were arguments of assistance to him, and of success also in his business propounded. *Haly*, fol. 55. *de Judic. Astr.* says, If we finde γ and Ω in angles, and st: ong, as here, *Judica sautem & liberationem* that we may judge safety to the Patient. He goes further, and says, fol. 60. *Si quando inveneris in aliqua quæstione infirmatum, fortunas vidrices & petentes, judica bonum finem infimo, & quod evadet & sanabitur ab infirmitate.* If when in any question of this kinde, thou findest the fortunate Planets strong and powerful, thou mayst safely judge a good end to the Patient, and that he shall evade, and be freed from his distemper, with security to life.

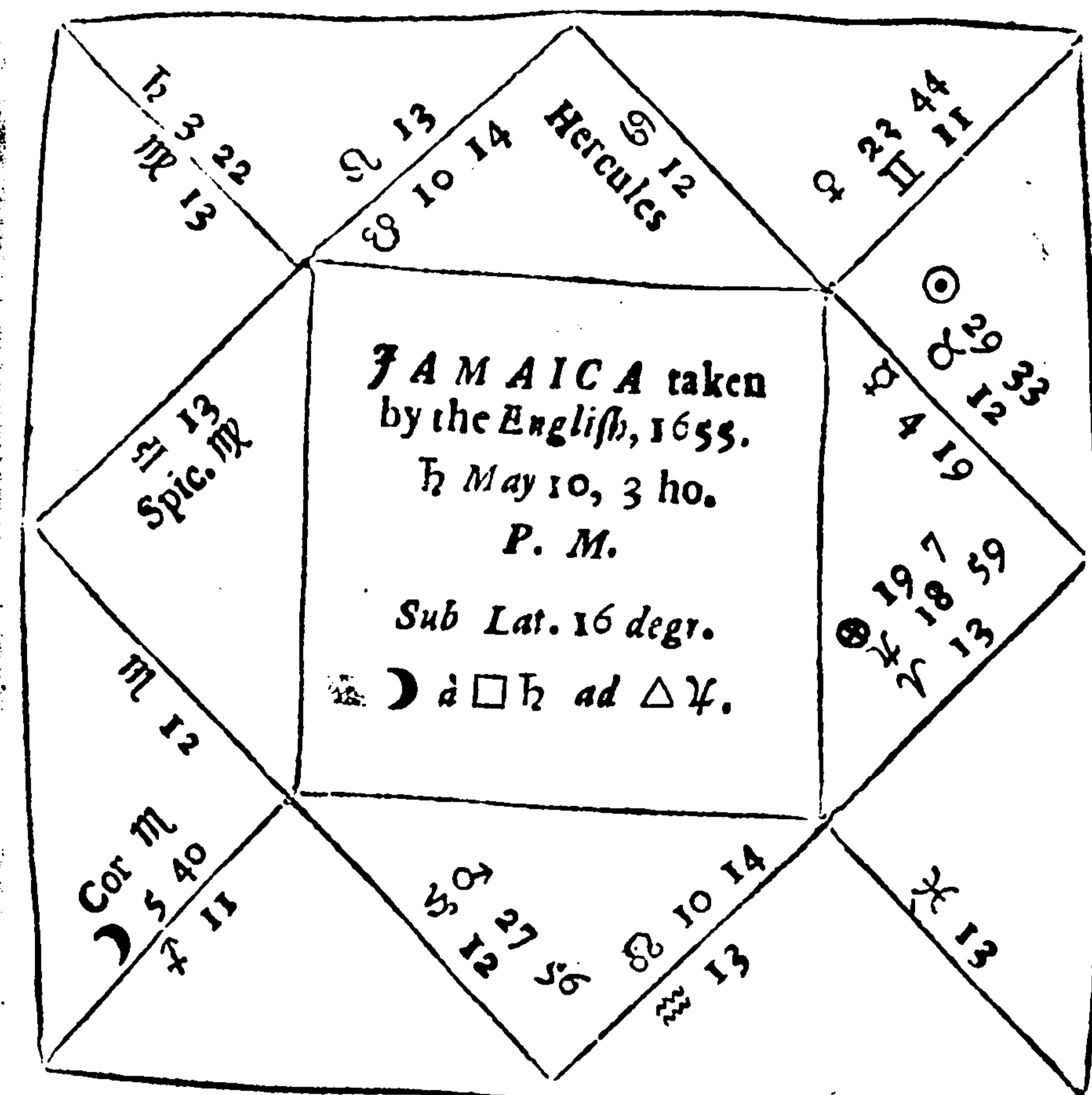
But that which most of all encouraged me, was, that the Moon, which signified the Patient particularly in this Figure, was angular, and with a Royal fixed Star, and strongly applying ad Sextilem Solis, to a Sickle dexter of the Sun; intimating courage and vigour enough in him to undergo so rough and hard a handling, and that he would (by God's blessing) escape with life. And to adder hereunto, *& cum Capite Draconis in domo quarta*, declared a prosperous issue to that interrogated Undertaking. This was my opinion upon the Position of Heaven at the time I receiv'd my Friend's Letter: my Advice was followed; and the Effect was thus: On the Sunday-morning following, at 7 h^{o.} 30 min. mane, the Patient's leg was cut off; and, thanks be to the Almighty, he did very well afterwards; and in little time, was set up well upon his other leg; and is now at this present alive and lustie, and likely to live many years.

By this Example we see, 'tis sometimes necessary to
lose a Lamb, to save a Life: But it is equally conven-
ient to cast up our eyes to Heaven before we attempt
such eminent matters.

I will not deny, but had this *Question* never been propounded, the *Patient* might have escaped with life. But possibly both *Patient* and *Artist* would have wanted the eminent *encouragement* the Heavens afforded them, which could not but be of great *advantage* in such a difficult undertaking.

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Having been desired by many Ingenious persons, as well from beyond Sea, as in London, to give my opinion concerning the Island of *Jamaica*, one of his most gracious Majesties Islands in the *West-Indies*: to gratifie the desires of those worthy persons, and to acquaint the adventurous and courageous inhabitants of that fertile Country, with the most probable success that attends it; I will present them with its *Radix* or *Nativity*; viz. the time when the Island was first *Taken* by the English, and transmitted me by a worthy hand.



If Jupiter be (as Astrologers speak) a benefique and fortunate Star, then his * to ♀, the Almuten of this Celestial Scheme,

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Scheme, intimates much prosperity, and a growing and flourishing fortune, to attend the inhabitants of this noble Plantation in general; and that they shall continue in the possession thereof, to the honour of the English Nation, and advantage of themselves, Time long enough; even to the planting the Memory of themselves, their Original and Country there in the indelible Characters of Power and Policie. But this I say, not without some opposition from their publique Enemies, in conjunction with the treachery of their pretended friends; by reason of the Moons being in opposition with the Sun, who receives exaltation in the seventh angle, and is Lord of the eleventh; and the envious Planet Saturn being posited therein, in platiue □ of them both.

Howbeit, the Δ of the ☽ and ☽ will give them courage and boldness, and powence too, sufficient to encounter the most powerful adversaries they shall meet with. and the happy reception of ♀ and ☽ will adde to their natural policie, ingenuity, and industry, in the counterplotting their potent enemies, and also in the discovery of the most subtle of their perfidious friends, although acting never so mischievously and clandestinely against them. I aver it, and that from good grounds of art, Let but those Noble persons, whose honour it is, or shall be, to have the charge and management of this Fortunate Island. [pardon me that I call it so, for it really is] as also all the inferiour Officers and Magistrates &c. therof, but be vigilant and careful to keep peace with themselves, and not take i leasure to, or glory in, the opposition or ruine one of another, &c. (for ♀ and ™ both affilie the æsraelitew, the happy Genius, or Fortune of the place they may, according to the Canon of Astrologie, be Masters and Governores of that gallant Plantation, many Ages yet to come. [be our time but duly given, as I believe it is.]

♀ is the Alchoceden, or giver of years, in this Figure and he is in Δ ™, the author of diuturnity; and this signe earthly signes, and good angles of the Scheme; and he is likewise in an amicable and heaven-favouring reception of ♀. The greatest years he signifies, (which in Kingdoms and Countries, is ever most to be considered) are, according to Cardan, 450. I will not be positive that this glorious and fertile Island shall be so long remaining in the hands

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hands and possession of the present Possessor: but, the Causions before observed, I dare be positive, That it shall be, remain, and continue in Obedience to his present Majestie of Great Britain, and the Crown of England, much longer then Mercury's Great Years, which are neer an hundred. and this most certain, although the angles of this Celestial Scheme are moveable. See you not glorious fixed stars possesting the prime angles of the Figure? But I must remember, that I am writing an Almanack, and not a Treatise of the fate of this Princeely Island.

I want room to discourse the sence of this Position of heaven at large. I shall therefore mention but one Observation more, and conclude; viz. The Planet Mars is in the fourth House in this Radix, as in the Nativity of the famous City of London; and intimates damage and prejudice unto this Island by Fire, &c. as he naturally doth to that Honourable City. But then, as they seem to sympathize in evil, they are likely to agree in good; for the Figures are both of them in Trine aspect; and Venus herein, on the Ascendant of that Radix, and in the angle of Merchandise. I could name other Cities that it is harmonious with also, as Antwerp, &c. but I am confined.

Were I a London-Merchant, (first respecting my own private stars) I would freely, because I am sure I might safely trade or traffique thither.

Were I a Citizen of London, or English-man at large, and necessitated, I would not carry here to beg, steal, or starve; when by going thither, I might live like a man, and happily!

The same God that hath preserved us in these Northern Countries, can by his power protect us also in the remotest parts of the earth. For he is the Maker and Conserver of the Indies, as well as of England; and we distrust his Providence, and deny his Power, when we think or speak otherwise.

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A D V E R T I S E M E N T S.

AN Ephemerides of the Celestial motions for Ten Years, commencing anno 1672, (viz. where the industry of Mr. Wing's expired) and concluding with the year 1681. Calculated and composed by John Gadbury, author of the Book, and Printed for the Company of Stationers.

So Those most famous *Cathartique* and *Diuretique* Pills that Cured his Grace the late Lord General Monk of the *DROPSIE*, and many hundreds besides; and is also a certain Remedy against the *SCURVY*, with all other sharp salt, and watry humours, prepared onely by *WILLIAM SERMON*, Doctor of Physick, and one of his Majesties Physicians in Ordinary, are to be had at his house in *Chapel Row* in *Westminster*, and at Mr. *Edward Thomas* his shop at the *Adam and Eve* in *Little-Britain*, Bookseller. This Medicine is by daily experience found to be of most excellent Use.

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THe Body of Astrologie, so often by me promised, and by the worthy Students in that Art expected, from whom I very frequently receive desires for a dispatch thereof, is now almost fited for the Press. But if it go not thicker, yet, this Twelvemonth, (and so long first I do indeed designe to withhold it thence), trust they will enlarge their patience, when I shall tell them, that *Directio Medii Cæli ad corpus Saturni, cum & fine Latitudine*, (though he be Lord of the Geniture) is not a Ray or Beam worthy enough, for the attempting of so eminent and weighty a Work, under its influence or energie.